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Primary Election.

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There seems to be so much misunderstanding of the provisions of the There seems to be so much misunderstanding of the provisions of the I do not know any American elty in new primary election law that we give the salient points of the Act and man which murder is not a safe crime to ner of its execution.

FIRST:—No action shall be taken under this law, as to the FIRST:—No action shall be taken under this law, as to the hand and father, comes home and finds nomination of officers to be elected, unless first, a majority of the qualified his wife and child murdered. He gives electors of any political party voting thereat, shall vote in favor of the direct in mediate nlarm. The murderer is nomination of the candidates of said party. And no person can vote upon this question, unless he shall first be enrolled as hereinafter provided as a member of said political party.

It will be understood from the above that the nomination of officers for one party might be made under this law, and the others under the old caucus

Notice of such primary election shall be given and the election, conducted as near as may be, the same as for general elections.

On the first Monday in April, the day of the annual township election. the board of election inspectors shall enroll the names of all who apply as the feeling that half his friends secretmembers of any political party, and any person de iri g to take part in any way in the primary election under this act MUST be so enrolled on the day of election, under the same restriction that now exist under the general registra-

On the same day, the first Monday in April, the electors of any political party who desire to exercise the right of direct nomination for county, legislative or congressional officers, shall so indicate by a petition, which will be and encouraged a our courts of infusprovided at every polling place, directed to the County Clerk, for such purrose; and it such petition receives the signature of twenty percent of the qualified enrolled electors of such party, the County Clerk shall give notice framily that already had passed through that such primary election will be held on the second Tuescay of June, following, for the nomination of such efficers as are named in such petition. It will be remembered that no person can vote at this election for the nomination of officers, whose name does not appear on the party enrollment, made in April.

The question of the nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall be submitted to the enrolled voters of each political party at the time of the election in June, and the candidates of any party receiving a pleurality of the votes cast, and at least forty percent of the votes cast by his party shall be the nominee for such office for the next ensuing general election in November. But in such primary, if the said candidates do not are left make one regret that the murreceive such pleurality, and at least forty percent of the vote cast by their party, it shall so be returned and the candidates will be then nominated by convention the same as if this Act had not been passed.

Delegates to the County convention to be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention to nominate State officers will be elected the same as the county candidates are chosen, at the June election. The county conventions shall be held within seven days after the primary election, and all county conventions shall be held on the same day, which shall be a rule, the exceptions become mighton named by the State Central Committee of their party, and the State conventions shall be held within sixty days after the second Tuesday in June.

Candidates for county offices shall file with the County Clerk, nomination papers signed by at least two percent of the number of votes cast by their party for Governor at the last general election, and such signers must soap a striking name, and his succe be residents of the county and their names appear on their party enrollment. These nomination papers will be open up to the diffeenth day before the primary election. Republican ballots will be printed on white paper with black ink, Democratic ballot on blue paper, with black ink, Prohibition, ballots on red paper, with black ink, and any other party ballots on different colored paper, and each voter will be given only the ball t of the party under which he is enrolled.

It will be understood that these colored ballots only apply to the nominating or primary elections, and that at the general election all ballots will be uniform, and an elector may vote for any candidate on any ticket, the same as heretofor under the Australian system, and in the primary election, he may entring a certain kind of bacon, a if if he sees fit, erase the name printed on his ticket for any office, and insert the name of any other member of his party as his candidate for that place.

It will be seen by the foregoing, that in order to put the law for direct nomination in effect, all that is necessary for the electors is to register on April 2d at the town meeting, is the party errolling a, and at the name time to sign the petition. Then in June Le voie for the anglidace co his e ofce in his party, and at the general election wates or any cardidate on any tick. on paper the manufacture and testing et, as he may deem best for the interest of the community or the state, or which have yielded a fortune to faas some do, as an exhibition of personal favor or personal spite. The first inventor. United States paper mode question for the vote's of Craw food Court very control bear of we don't the 1st also printed upon paper of a count system of cirect nominations. 4.1 prona coron, as has seemed to be demanded by the people of the tale.

seemed to be demanded by the people of the state.

There are probably some defects in the detail of the present law which basis of his manti-fair prescription. should be corrected but that can only be known, by living it a fair and im-

We favor the trial. What do you say

Adulterated Seeds.

The Prijartment of Assicution I begun a campaign that will stir up at seedmen, honest or dishonest, allow, r 50.15 The samples ran all the way France lies in the fact that this counthe country and that will save at free farmers ten to ousands of dollars and 4.98 encent. Some of the adulternually. The department pobab wants that had cen used in large quanwould never have dar d do the to a back been previously killed so on its own responsibility, but he has he yould not come up after course was made mandatury by act they proposed in other cases the congress and now the tom ploded. It is nothing less had a ... lish in the bulletius of the department face. 123 were adulterated and 41 ont the names of the firms who adult rose 1 251 amples of Kentucky blue grass seeds sold to the public. be said to the credit of the ral department that it does not died the ute much adulterated seed itself. The process of as that were guilty of this seed which it buys and distributes pace can as here are hundreds of free in accordance with the free seen law is pretty high grade. It is subant and the department of agriculture ted to searching examination and has to come up to sample before it is ac- here, but every farmer that sows an cepted. But concealed in the last seed acre of grass seed ought to have the appropriation bill was a venomous lit- list which will be sent free. tle provision that the department should buy seeds in the open market during the year and publish the names

have been printed nometime but had

not be a heretoforey. The showing n i ble The report covered ass. orchard grass. point of the United that been previously killed so n - sail as pure seed. Out 2 2 a money of orchard grass examhe sam thing. The other in like proportion. The a montioned the firms by uame to a three interested will have to the list. It is too long to publish

Doctors Are Puzzled.

during the year and publish the names of the firms who adulterated their output. Here was publicity with a vengance. The Department was not very anxious to make this information more public than was necessary. But it is sued a couple of bulletins, very small and unobtrusive, showing a decidedly bad state of affairs in the seed market. Then last week the Congressional

MURDER A SAFE TRADE.

Our Court System Makes Conviction Almost Impossible. Says a writer in a Chicago paper: Doe, an upright man, affectionate captured within an hour. The evidence lcaves no reasonable doubt in any same mind as to his guilt. Is he promptly is not brought to trial for months, and after a series of trials he is released, with a suspicion of guilt against the busband. By the skillful creation of that suspicion the lawyer secured this nequittal of his client, and is applauded as a shrowd and successful man And John Doe faces the world with himself the gullty man. The case is not imaginary. On the contrary, it falls below the truth. I can produce a case in which there was no doubt in any honest mind concerning the guilt of a triple unrier, where the murderer escaped by just those tactics, tolerated tice on the theory that the accused must have every facility to create a reasonable doubt of his guilt. And a horrors in the murder itself had those and always virtuous household. Soil finish his work than that the court should exceed it in atrocity.

VALUE OF IDEAS.

Many Portuges Have Been Piled Up The Cosmopolitan in Recognizing Them.

Few persons have the happy faculty of recognizing the value of an idea. As

small English town came into posses sion of a recipe for a new soap. invested all his small capital, gave the was phenomenal. At present, 1703 0 to is of the soap are turned out at the e factories, and the proprietor in

inled \$1.750,000 in building el vill ge for his employes-an cause he carployed new ideas in a L. aufacture of soupe

A certain brand of pills bring o oco annually, to the prop. souse he has elercised his witbringing their virtues before the

In order to seare the process pold \$50,648), but the returns have a

1 Justified the expenditure.
The propoles who makes the facch rireuse have defied every attefovery o their sacret; Lied to sell, the pris. Fely be too large.

Bank of England notes are prin

Ohe man makes a fortune of hime Various pills and ointments hav proved gold mines to proprietors o the recipes. The man who has con-ceived a catchy idea by means of which to bring his wares before the public has usually won financial suc

Our Trade with France. The chief peculiarity of the trade which the United States enjoys with per cert of adulteration up try constantly purchases more from her than she buys from this Of the total commerce for the fiscal year of 1905, as compiled by the Bureau of statistics, the exports to France from this country uncounted to \$76,000,000. this country amounted whereas imports from France amounted to \$100,000,000, This is explained by the fact that France pr duces so large a portion of her gricultural necessities, either at home r in her colonies, with which she has a restricted trade relations, that the gricultural produce of this country ays small part in the tank e impere he United States, on the other han, as a constant demand for cortain high be manufactures in the production

h France excels, such, for inas velvets, plushes, embroid les, laves, levelry, feathers, etc.

Baz- Contain Polson. According to a Paris investigator, the t alk of the eggs of hens, ducks and! tortoises contain a poison which, if in-

Then last week the Congressional py to say, it saved my life." Cures committee having the matter in hand the called for more information and the department hurriedly furniaised from with some more results that might be considered from the content of the content are "poisons." It is the action of the liver on such foods which robs them of their power to do harm.

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The Cosmopolitan

that the crime of the nurderer was less than the crime of the court. And the must be seen the most will shortly become the most widely read magazine in America, now that it has passed to the ownership of the most the mustlerer escaped. On the fifth trial one of the Juros had, a reconstruction will shortly be required to fit the demand, while within a year it will outrank every other magazine in this country.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry
N. Eggelston deceased.
Mrs. Sarah Eggleston having filed in

arts. Salah gagacasan as a said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Oscar Palmer or some other

snitable person.
It is ordered, That the sixth day of
March. A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

and is acreary appointed for hearing-said petion;

It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAW-FORD AVALANCHE a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, eb 8-3w Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in chancery in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the First day. dated on the Eighth day of January, A. D. 1906, in a certain cause therein

dated on the Eighth day of January, A. D. 1906, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Edward H. Sorenson is complainant and N. Peter Michelson and Sarah Michelson are defendants.

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ford and State of Michigan and described as follows, towit: Lots One and Twelve of Block Nine of the Village of Grayling according to the eccorded plat thereof.

Dated Grayling, Michigan, February 12th, 1906.

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riso has been the wonder of the tal has not been lost on the Asiatic island possessions, or about seven times a generally. They believe the white is not invincible, and that it for the great part, are in the condition they were a thousand years ago. There are roads, which are not good exceptmible for them to compete successthely with the Occident in manufacthere and industries. The full scope of ing where they parallel the Grand the agricultural, mineral and manufac- Canal, and the numerous waterways, During resources of the Chinese Empire is set known, even in China, but the mibilities are believed to be astonish-

"To-day the Caucasian races virtually care manters of the world; but what po- tation. News does not quickly reach the aftion will they occupy when the twen-Ther controls the Pacific will be master coe the earth" is a phruse that has come to be regarded as axiomatic.

A short time ago it was generally be-Wered that Japan was destined to be populous cities along the coast or no come the dominant Power in Asia. That Proplecty before the Russo-Japanese those cities are leading the great move war had been made for Russia, yet if ment. The Chinese are a proud people r hall been made for Russia, yet if ment. The Chinese are a proud people straws show the direction of the and the humiliation of seeing the West wind, both prophecies will have to be ern nations boldly demanding and selz-

then, when the west and monthlished stores of east and motellic even are worthed with such appliances as now what will be the result?

With the adoption of alabor-saving and quick-producing machinery. China hids fair to become the most colours! manufacturer in the world. The four hundred odd millions of natives cannot reasonably absorb the product. Unques tionably production will be the cheapent in the world; so the natural outlet for the gigantic surplus will first be the neighbors of the empire-Japan, Korea, the Shan States, even India itself. Western competition will be unable to enter the field; it could not compete in price, and it could not equal Chinese workmanship, which is thorough, and—what may astonish those who fall to understand the Chinese-honest.

Japanese commerce is likely first to feel the keenness of this competition. The Japanese, living up to their character, as "the Yankees of the East," are invariably gulity of sharp practices in trade. It is admitted by most writers on the Orient that the commercial morality of the Japanese is inferior to that of Chinese. "There is always," says one authority, "a tendency to deteriorate in all articles, for as soon as their about 500 miles in the north-in the superiority or cheapness has won for province of Chill, and also excepting them a place in trade the standard is lowered and something inferior is produced." Surely, Western civilization has taken root in Japan.

> On the other hand, the Chinese merchant, as a rule, is honorable to a degree not always observed in this part of the world.

Army Being Reorganized.

For a year or two Japan has been ctive in assisting in the reorganization of the Chinese army, which now num bers about 200,000 finely trained and competently officered men. In three years it is believed that 1,000,000 equal-

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA.

proper is about one-half the size of the

United States without Alaska and the

the size of France. Communications,

some of them artificial. Excepting for

the Russian Manchurlan Railway-Chi

na is without means of rapid transpor

interior, and, indeed, the interior of

China is terra incognita even to those

Awakening in the Cities.
It is not in the interior that the

wakening manifests itself, but in the

for inland. The educated youth of

who profess to be well informed.



EUROPEANIZED SOLDIERS WHO STILL CLING TO THE PIGTAIL

from all sides. It is several months since the Chinese began to boycutt the goods sent by America, which has tiong been strongly anti-Chinese in its legislation, and only the other day we had ominous risings against foreigners at Shanghai which to close observers have more import than the average anti-foreign movement in China. But

China is awakening, and the fact is impressed upon us | It is clear that the Chinese are to imitate Japan in Westernizing themselves, though not in the whole-hearted fashlon of the Island Empire; thus at the recent menauvers correspondents were immensely struck by the Europennized appearance of the troops, especially the officers. So far, however, they have not had the heart to give up the historic pigtail, which remains a curious anomaly amid the trimmer trappings of the West.

provinces are awakening, and the oldest civilization in the world seems about to be born again.

renalssaure of China, however claims back much further than is genermily appreciated. It began before Japan und been compelled to emerge from her Esermitage, yet the Japanese, being a rmore shifty and mercurial people, and as a reation famed for the absorption of fices, quickly sprang into power by andonting Western notions. Now the na Dons of the world are preparing for



what is regarded as the inevitable. The The Che Far East, and is about to estaba strong military base in Hawaii.

China grew up without a rival. The rusighboring tribes, forming the fringes of the empire, were duly impressed with the power of the empire and paid will-Mag homage to the glant. These tribumaries China treated with condescendhag patronage and the disdainful conet calculated to keep them in subinclien. When the Western nations be to knock at her door China very materally judged them to be similar to several them the tone of superiority she was accustomed to use. She even wen far as to denounce them as barbar Tank and demanded tribute

This arrogant spirit precipitated the Whitem War of 1839, in which the antimateri arms of the old empire received me ejach-making blow. Seventeen years Same China again attempted to expe Western invaders instead of conconding points in dispute, and as a re malt the Anglo-French troops forced the

me it was half a contary ago wh China began to understand the charac ther of the Western nations. It was the shoulaning of the awakening, which the in of the last two years have quick east the outcome of which cannot be accurately foretold

drup often done, that there is no such ut the prompt sunctions is an h, there is not pit that easily of shorteny the rept harder in the

excised, for China is throwing off the ing territory estensibly for naval sta- ly as efficient troops will be ready untions, but really for exploitation, has given way to indignation and ambition.

This munifestation first asserted it self in the Boxer uprising; its latest phase has been the boycott against American goods and a growing hatred of foreigners. Young China demands in change of conditions, and as the Man chus, the ruling class, are an infinitesi central government has found it neces sary to placate the clamor in order to preserve the dynasty from being over

One evidence of this is to be seen to the dispatch of a commission to tour the world and bring back the lates ideas in manufactures, industry and commerce. The demand has also been made by the reform party in China for reconstruction of the form of govern ment, a constitution founded upon that of the United States being most in fa

For thousands of years China ha from its own resources fed and clothed and warmed itself. Everything the Chi nese required they were able to produce. But the shopkeeping nations saw Stated States is increasing its forces in the great empire an immense market, and virtually have forced their ware upon the Celestials. The danger to the Owing to her imprognable position Western world, the "yellow peril," in short, is not political, but economic.

Production has purposely been restrained in China by governmental interference. Machinery was kept out of the kingdom until recent years for fear that untold millions might be rendered idle, and idleness breeds anarchy and disorder. All this is now on th eve of being changed. Machinery will undoubtedly be introduced, and the modern looms are running, when great iron works are put into opera-

der the banner of the yellow dragon. The outcome of another Chino-Japanese war, remote as such a conflict is, would probably have a result very dif-

ferent from the first struggle.

It will be impossible for China to take an aggressive step until she is provided with an adequate sea force The collection of old ironclads which figure in the Naval Annual cannot properly be considered as a navy. On the other hand, a blockade of the Chinese ports by an enemy would be almost impossible, owing to the great stretch of coast line. Even if practicable, the suffering would be entirely local. With such an army as she will have three years hence, she will be able

to make a strong defense.

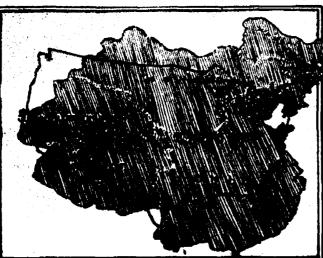
Under the conditions of ordinary due for at least a decade, but the unrest of the rapidly growing Reform party in the eastern cities of the emmay precipitate a conflict. Japanese are no more popular in China at present than are Americans, for while America excludes Chinese, Japan has taken overlordship of both Kores and Manchuria as the spoils of war with a third power.

Tail of the Fish.

The tall of the fish was the first udder, and also, it may be added, the first screw propeller. Any one watch ing the movements of fishes' talls while swimming will be struck with the resemblance to those of a screw propel

Spoken from the Heart.

"It's a great thing to be single." We bachelors realize that. "But not like a married man does!" Philadelphia Press.



en mapine as compared with the united states.

Michigan State News

WREEK CAUSES DOWNFALL.

Marquette County Light and Truc tion Company's Securities Fail The appointment of a receiver for the Marquetle County Gas Light and Trac tion Company, operating a street car lin and gas and electric light plants serving Ishpeming and Negaunce, was not an un expected development. Public utilities in that end of the county are no gold mine. This was discovered by the old company, and when the Marquette County Corpora-tion stepped in it shouldered a large con-tract. The receivership proceeding was precipitated by the Merchants' Loan am Trust Company of Chicago, trustees of \$250,000 worth of first mortgage bonds. There were still to be issued \$50,000 the authorized \$300,000 bonds, and had these been floated it is possible the com-pany could have weathered the financial storm. However, the disastrous explosion of gas which wrecked the Muers' Na-tional bank building last November had its influence in retarding the sale of the securities. The explosion also entailed a series of heavy claims from the persons injured and the relatives of the three children killed, these recently being compro-mised at \$18,500, but not yet paid, and in addition it made the people suspicious of the new illuminant. The traction department, too, has been a big loser this winter on account of the many snow storms. Altogether there are about \$40, 000 of local claims against the company considerable portion of which are con ered by liens now pending in court.

SHORTAGE OF HARDWOOD.

Winter Has Been Very Bac

for Logging. Unless the weather man gets busy there will be a great shortage of hardwood logs in Michigan mills this year. South of Thompsonville, in the lower peninsula, there has hardly been any sleighing all-winter. At Hart there has been but ten days of good "sleighing" all winter. Such conditions have not nided the lumbering in getting out timber and they fear they are not going to see much more show this year. Grand Rapids firms afready com-plain of shortage. The Michigan Barrel Co., the Grand Rapids Veneer works, and million feet of logs from the farmers, have not hought a log this year. The farmers have not had the sledding which would enable them to bring the logs to market. The Halladay Lumber Co. owns large tracts of hardwood lands in the northern tracts of hardwood lands in the northern part of the State, but has not yet been able to cut any timber. Similar conditions exist all over the lower peninsula and there will be a shortage of beech maple and basswood. There is four feet of snow in the upper peninsula, but the weather has been so warm that the snow has been too soft for good work.

GALBRAITH LAW IS VOID.

Michigan Supreme Court Knocks
Out New Rallway Assessment.
In a unanimous opinion written by
Justice Montgomery the State Supreme Court held unconstitutional the Galbraith Court held unconstitutional the Galbraith law which provides for the equalization by a State board of assessors of the assessment of railway property, and that of other properties in the State. The law was enacted by the Legislature of 1905, and governed the action of the State board of assessors in making their first tentative assessment of uncorries this board of assessment of properties this year, although they ignored it in their final assessment. The court in its opinion tional amendment is too plain to need in-terpretation and means that there can be but one rate for all classes of property.

"BOSS" WEEKS IS DEAD.

Former U. of M. Football Hero Diphtheria Victim.

Word has been received by the Delta Chi fraternity in Ann Arbor of the deatl of Boss" Weeks, the captain of the University of Michigan football team of 1903 and picked during that year for all-western quarterback by the critics. After leaving Michigan he entered the employ of a large construction company. His par ents' home is in Allegan. The cause of the death was diphtheria. He had been the death was diplitheria. He had been ill about a month in a hospital in Wash ington, D. C.

Student Husband Deserted

Lloyd McWilliams, a prominent farmer Lloyd Mew initians, a prominent action of Lenawee county, has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy. The action is brought by the young wife of his son, Lloyd McWilliams, Jr., who while a student in the University of Michigan last year married a pretty young Jewess and is declared to have deserted her. She was also a student in the university, and charges the father with conspiring with his son to forsake her.

A hoop and stave mill belonging to A. Mack of Detroit burned early the other morning, and Hirmingham's fire department slept peacefully throughout the fire A neighbor woke after it was too late to eave the mill and notified the fire chief A man was seen by the man who gave the alarm watching the fire, but he dis appeared when the fire was discovered. The loss is \$4,000.

Chief Justice Carpenter.

After an absence of six months on account of illness, Judge W. L. Carpenter is presiding as chief justice of the Supreme Court in Lansing.

Skates to Death. Henry Adamski, aged 19, broke through the ice while skating on the Kalamazoo river at Kalamazoo and was drowned was found two hours later it

New Record in Lake Navigation. A new record for early navigation was made the other day when the Goodrich steamer Athana opened the season, reach-ing the Muskegon docks after two hours of ice bucking. Last year the Atlant

Woman Drives Tramp Away

Upon finding a man prowling in her kitchen. Mrs. Paul Duffey, a farmer's wife, near Battle Creek, forced him our at the point of a revolver, after he tried to smash a chain over her head. She was alone in the bouse with no one within calling distance.

Forger Sent to Prison.

Eugene Elkins, the self-confessed whole sale forger who was arrested at Racine Wis., and who is wanted all over Michi-gan, Illinois and Wisconsin for alleged forgeries, was sentenced in Houghton to gan, Illinois and Wisconsin for alleged forgeries, was sentenced in Houghton to serve from two to fourteen years at Ionia perished in the serven door factory five conformatory.

Chicago Man Marries Misa Hoffma

Miss Florence Hoffman, who was saved from drowning in 1989 by Barran O'Hara, became his bride: Mr. O'Hara is on the editorial staff of the Chicago Chronich and is a son of ex-Judge Thos. O'Hara of Detrolt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Hoffman, lather of the bride, at the many of the Presbyterian church in Benton Harbor, Y in a skill on the St. Joseph river were overturned in a whirlpool, O'Hara is a good swimmer. He battled with the current until almost exhausted when the shore was reached. Miss Hoffman is an accomplished musician and composer. ome of the gospel hymns she has writ

KILLED BY SWEETHEART'S KISS.

Girl Contracts Tonsilitis and Dies

on Eve of Wedding Day. On the eve of the day set for her ding. Miss Elvira Jackson, aged 20, died at her country home, near Huron, having contracted tonsilitis by kissing her flance, J. Arthur Frazer, who had been ill from the disease for several days. Miss Jack-son was stricken shortly after kissing razer, and her condition became so seri-Frazer, and her condition affection of the heart developed shortly afterward and the end soon came. Frager did not leave her bedside until after her death, and is now in a serious condition from the shock.

DECAUSE HE'S A FARMER.

tockholder of Vicksburg I Wan't Lase His Property.

Judge Wanty in Grand Rapids has handed down an order which will with-draw \$10,000 from the assets of the de-funct Vicksburg Exchange bank, which failed some time ago. The judge holds that Fred W. Neasmith of Vicksburg will be exempt from the bankruptey order be-cause he is a "tiller of the soil." Nes-smith was one of the bank's stockholders and his estate was at first included in the list of assets the receiver of the bank expected to be able to distribute among the creditors.

Michigan Frait Growers Combine Plans have been completed for the fed eration of all fruit growers of the Michi gan fruit belt at a meeting of the Star Horticultural Society, Delegates will meet at Fennville March 27 to complete advised as to markets and prices daily. and growers will stand together in the matter of keeping up prices.

Milk Siekens Fifty

Impure milk is the cause to which local physicians attribute fifty cases of sickess, resembling promaine poisoning, mong residents of Plymouth. The victhus all became sick on the same day and about the same time. It is claimed that the milk used, which was all purchased from one dealer, had been allowed o stand in the cans too long.

Horse Nearly Blics On Arm. Silas Saxion, a well-known Menomine lumberman, had his left arm nearly bi ten off by a savage horse while he harnessing the animal.

Saloonist to the Works.

For selling liquor to minors, Judge Wisner has sentenced Saloonist Nelson Hoover of Flint to the house of correct ninety days.

Attacked by Bull. Newton Lewis, a farmer of Pittsfield ownship, was attacked by a pet bull and s in a critical condition.

Within Our Borders

Battle Creek will have areade building Por! Huron man seriously ill with car-

Ann Arbor will have business men's

Two Adrian men will build hotel at

levil's Lake Death rate in Michigan for 1905 was

per 1,000. Dundee baby seriously scalded by over-

With new ones building, Orion will

Manistee has 50,000 good dollars to ives! in new industries.

The new Munson cheese factory at l'ayette is about completed.

College of Purniture Designing new nstitution at Grand Rapids

W. C. T. U. and churches of Grand lades join in reform crusade. Men cooked dinner at meeting of Home

Missionary Society in Apsilanti. Lan-ing will construct artificial icplant, with capital stock of \$25,000 Woodsman near Marck severely bitten

on arm by horse he was harnessing Mrs. Gustave Drey fell dead while ear-

ing breakfast at home in Port Huron.

Mrs. Lydia Curtis of Saranae celebrated ninety-seventh birthday anniversaly Edward Blackford, aged 22, of Yale, to county house because of blind-

Mrs. Charlotte Beardslee of Clarkston.

Articles of incorporation have been filed the Builders' Exchange of Sault Ste. Marie.

esburg want a flour and feed mill located there. W. L. Atlee of Dailey has sold the Obl

entennial mill there to E. B. Arnold Nine-year-old Bay City girl fell in ver, but supported herself on ice until

elp came. Hon. A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor will build Spanish residence with all conveniences and luxuries of life, containing conservatory and pipe organ,

While playing in yard, little Anna Kussemul of Woodbury fell and broke The Automatic Folding Bed Co. has

been organized in Port Huron with \$10.-000 capital. Electric road projected from Grand Rapids to Ludington, through Hesperia

Jacob Weiss of Toledo is making arangements to establish a eigar factory a Schowaing. in Schewaing.

While watering team, 14-year-old Crystal Falls boy fell into 140-foot well and

instantly killed. Plainwell business men organized a mard of trade, the object of which will

he to hoom the town. Angus McDonald of lumber camp near Gladwin is 68 years old and has spent 52: anners in lumber word-

terant Trunk Hortnul. ara: Society listributed [388] packages aster soulmong school children of Port Huron North Adams had no saloon for there

years until last spring. Fight will be made this election on saloon question.



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Payers Trade Schools The Labor Champion of Topeka, Kan. in a recent issue prints a first page arti-cle entitled "Labor" Men Favor Trade Schools." In part it reads:

"The question in which the Philadel phia Board of Education is most interested just now is whether or not machanical trade schools shall be established and kept under the management of the board. The matter was brought up by Mutrell Dob-bins at the last meeting of the board, and was referred to the committee on special schools. Dr. Mackintyre, the chairman, expects to call a special meet-ing to consider the question. Meanwhile, Mr. Dobbins has been busy ascertaining the opinions not only of the members of the board, but of the labor unions, and of prominent manufacturers in Philadel-phia and New York. Mr. Dobbins said: "A labor man came to me the other day and told me that he hoped we could work that trade school plan. He said that what the trade unions wanted more than anything else was capable American mechanics. And since then I've had com-manications from the carpenters, the plumbers, the brickinyers and the build-

ers' unions, giving me their hearty sup-"'Ninety per cent of our capable me chanics are foreigners. Do you know why that is? It is because they have pub lie trade schools in Italy, France, Ger many and England, and they teach the boys a trade. When I was in Boston the other day I went out to the Charles town penitentiary and asked them if they bad many mechanics there. The warden said they hadn't any; that men with a trade didn't get to prison. It's the same way with our penitentiary here.

John Mitchell not only declines a non

ination to Congress, but he does so with a show of indignation. He isn't a labor leader for political or personal purposes Scarcity of female labor continues in Reading, Pa. Not only is there a scarc ity of domestic help, but mills and fac tories are considerably handleanned be case of it. It is estimated that 7,000 women and girls are employed in Read ing's industries. Employers are scouring the hard coal region for "help." Sales

women are especially scarce during holi day "rushes." The bureau of labor at Washington has begun an investigation of the bene ficial feature of labor unions, and is now garacting statistics on sick and death benefits paid and the old age pension sys-tem which some of the unions have adopt Gustavus A. Weber, a statistical ex

pert connected with the department, is it

charge of the work and is visiting the principal cities of the country collecting Right hundred young women of York Pa, employes of the local hosiery mills will be affected by the installation of s new losiery machine. This machine knits an entire stocking from top to toe. At present three machines, the "ribber," "knitter" and "looper," are required to complete hose. It is said that one opera-tive will be able to manipulate twenty of the new machines, and thus take the place of the tweive to lifteen girls now requir-ed. When this machine is put on the market it is said the four York mills

will have it installed. Should the prices of materials and labor keep rising as they are at present. It is said, by a number of York, Pa. nanufacturers and contractors, that build ing during the coming season will be very much retarded. Ebert & Hake, the lart est contractors of dwelling houses in that city, intended to put up 200 houses early in the season. They will not build at all at prevailing prices. The Brickmakers' Association has announced that bricks will be advanced \$1 per thousand. The Bricklayers' Union has not made a for mal announcement of its new wage scale which goes into effect April 1, but will demand an increase from 40 cents hour to 45 cents, with the same from to 45 cents, with the same workday of nine hours as heretofore. Sixty centr an hour was paid union bricklayers last year at Harrisburg. It is said they will demand 65 cents this year.



A new law in Wisconsin provides fo: annual conventions of district schoo boards

In Chio there are six school men in the Legislature, three Senators and three Representatives.

A sub-committee of the hoard of echi eation at Waterbury. Conn., has formu-lated a bill which is to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature in the State, and which is designed to establis a tenure of office for teachers. Th are provides that superintendents, principals, and teachers within the jurisdistion of the board of education, who have been in the service for a minimum of three years, shall not be dismissed except for cause. Dismissal can then be effeced only by a two-thirds vote of the board The three years are designed to be batlonary period. Under the propothe board fixes the salaries, which may be increased from time to time, but no reduced. The measure also provides for a teachers' retirement fund.

Sergius Witte, the Russian premier pers now in print, dating back as far as 1802.

In Switzerland, which shares with Scotland the distinction of being the hest educated country in the world, the earli-est school age is seven. Dr. E. W. Scripture, who has been

making researches in phonetics under Smithsonian institution grant, has secur-ed a gramophone record of the voice of Emperor William of Germany.

In Southborough, England, in order to promote better attendance of children at the schools, the authorities have taken to giving prizes to the parents of the most panetual pupils. The plan is said to work very successfully.

Sixty thousand children have registered for school in Porto Rico, a gain of 35;nre 200,000 children yet unprovid d for, the 'Island's revenues boling instruction for the establishment of more obs.

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patent to John Cabot. 1492-Jews banished from Spain by

1530-Sir Nicholas Carew beheaded.

1585-Dr. Parry executed for plot to assansinate Queen Elizabeth. 1034 First colony arrived at Potomac for settlement of Maryland.

Tower. 1080-James II. of England forbade the bishops to preach on controverted

1714-Gibraltar and Minorca ceded to the English.

1716—Aurora borealis first seen in Eng-

1770 Boston massacre 1776-South Carolina instructed her del-

Heights. 1770-Americans defeated at Brier

1701-District of Columbia organized. 1811-Massacre of the Mamelukes at Culro by Mehemet Ali.

Paris. . . United States declared war against Algiers. \$17-Suspension of habeas corpus act

.... Thames tunnel opened. 1848--Income tax riots in London.

erpool and Philadelphia: 450 lives lost., U. S. steamer Black Warrior seized by Cuban authorities at Ha-

constituted....Covent Garden thea-fer, London, burned.

1857-Supreme Court decided Dred Scott 1861—Abraham Lincoln inaugurated President of the United States.

of the Army of the Mississippi. 1803-Act of Congress suspended the habeas corpus act during the Civil

1867-Terrible earthquake at Aletekene

1808-Barnum's museum burned at New

1870—President Lopez of Paraguay de-feated and killed at battle of Aqui-daban.

1873-Great fraud on the Bank of England discovered.

1878-Hot Springs, Ark., nearly destroyed by fire....Bland silver bill passed over the President's veto.

1881—Great snow blockade on Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railroads.

1888-Local option, Kansas City, closed every saloon for the first tin

1880-Violent earthquake in South Amer-1800-British steamer Quetta sunk in Torres Strait, Australia: 100 lives

carried Nethwang after a battle of thirteen hours....Czar of Russia prohibited use of knont in punishing

peasants. 1897-Japan adopted a gold standard.

1905-John H. Regan, last surviving member of Confederate cabinet, died. EEE Dealers Lose Heavily.

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has smashed the egg market and the cold storage men and wholesale dealers are fucing losses mounting into the millions. In New York City there is to day a surphis of cold storage eggs eschanted at 60,000 cases, or 21,000,000 eggs. There is, besides, a surplus of fresh hald excel-of inknown quantity. Exts are almost dirt cheap. Storage egs are selling at from 6 to 10 sents a dozen, while fresh laid exps sell a 14 cents or a little more

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1815—Napoleon, having escaped from Elba, landed at Cannes en route to

1825 Great carthquake in Algiers lasted 1830-William Cramp established his shippard at Philadelphia. 1842-Congress of United States grant-ed \$30,000 to Morse for telegraph

1849-Department of the Interior estab-1874 City of Glaveow lost between Live

1856-Free State Legislature in Kansas

1862—Gen. Beauregard took command

1800-Pardon of Arnold and Spangler, assassination conspirators.

1871—Congress set apart Yellowstone valley for a national park....Treaty of peace between Germany and

1879-President Haves vetoed Chinese restriction bill

1885-General strike of Missouri Pacific railroad employes.

880-Eruption of Mount Etna. 1887-China coded Chusan Island to Germany... Henry Ward Beecher stricken with apoplexy... Score of lives lost in burning of steamer W. II. Gardner near Gainesville. AlaMrs. R. Druse hanged at Her-kimer, N. Y., for murdering her hus-band.

1891—Eleven Italians accused of killing New Orleans chief of police lynched

1804—Mr. Gladstone resigned as Prime Minister of England. 1895-Great fire in Toronto ... Jananese

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newspaper writer, meeting Lord

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Brassey at Red Bank, N. J., asked the

distinguished foreigner if he feared to

"Oh, no," Lord Brassey answered.

many people in the year's course, but

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good many people a good many miles.

in proportion, probably, they do no

more damage than the railroads of

"The Scottish railroads used to be

very dangerous indeed. To ride on

them was like traveling through a des-

"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod

was once about to set off on a long rail-

way journey through Scotland. Just

as the train was pulling out the cler-

gyman's servant put his head in

'Ha'e ve ta'en an insurance ticket?'

"Then,' said the servant, 'write yer

ha'e an awful bad habit o' robbin' the

corpses on this line." "-Louisville Cour-

THE EDITOR

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Sore Throat DevelopsInto Prouchitis. Mrs. Addio Harding, 121 W. Brighton Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., writer: "I have been a user of Peruna for the past twelve years... With me it is a same pretwelve years. With me it is a sure ventive of colds and many other ills.



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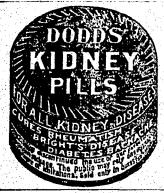
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of 100 days.

This limit was overrun so often, however, that a change was made some years ago, the payment of each session being fixed at \$1,500 for each of the 200 Sen-ators and Assemblymen, or just \$300,000 a year in salaries for the lawmakers themselves. These salaries, of course, are only a beginning in the annual cost of the lawmaking mill; there are legislative employes of many sorts and grades; all have to be paid, and the grand total would be a fortune every year for anybody with notions of wealth below the multi-mill-ionaire level.

In most other States the pay is by the day, ranging from \$3 in Kansas and some other States to \$8 in Florida. Pennsyl-vania pays \$1,500 a seasion, like New York: Massachusetts, \$750: Illinois \$1. 000; New Jersey, \$500; Wisconsin, \$500; Mississippi, \$400; Ohio, \$600; Iowa, \$550; Washington, \$300, and Maine,

Such investigating committees as the Daurance the New York Legislature, are a fruitful source of cost, and years when such investigations are made the law-making expense is increased New York by many thousands of dollars.

OHIO SHIP CANAL.

Bill to Incorporate a Company Is

Presented in Congress.

The bill to incorporate the Lake Eric and O-lo River Stip Canal Company was taken up by the House by the vote of 186 to 67. Chairman Davidson (Republican) of Wiscossin of the committee on reliways and conals said this would be the last link in the chain of waterways from New York to New Orleans, over which the commerce of twenty-four States could go, and, "as canals everywhere have proved to be, would be a regulator of radway rates." Leader Williams of the minority said he suspected that the franchise had already been turned over to the Pennsylvania railroad or other railroad interest at Pittsburg. His objection to the bill was that the government surrendered its power over a river and harbor improvement to a private cor poration: Mr. Daizell (Republican) of Pennsylvania, who is the author of the bill, declared it to be a great national project, the construction of which would not cost the government a penny. He said that the idea of connecting the lakes and the Ohio had been advocated as far back as 1824, when the gavernment made the first surveys.

WORLD STABLES

lent of the Paris Geographical Society. It is announced that King Edward will go to Athens to attend the Olympian

games. King Carlos of Portugal, who is an artist of considerable ability, usually sends his paintings as gifts.

Admiral Togo will be escorted on his trip to the United States next month by two Japanese armored cruisers. Reger E. Fry of London, England, 's

to succeed George H. Storey as curator of paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The Czar's eldest daughter has one of

the finest collections of penny toys in the world, which have been sent to her from Paris, London and Berlin. A large bust of the late President destined to mark his grave

Kruger, destined to mark his grave a-Pretoria, has just been completed by a sculptor at Saargemund, Lorraine. The Duke of Teck, who was educated at Wellington, is descended from a char-

coal busner and has in his armorial bearings a coal hurner's hand holding some It is said that Prince Louis Napoleon

now in the Russian service as governor general of the Cancasus, recently object ed to having soldiers fire on unarmed mobs of workingmen. The father of Campbell-Bannerman

The latter of Campoen-Hannerman, the new prime minister of England, laid the foundation for his fortune in Glasgow by abolishing in his place of business the system then known as "prigging." To "prig" was to bargain and to beat down the price of goods. His goods were mark-ed in plain figures and his success was almost instantaneous. He was knighted by Queen Victoria.

Lieutenant Commander Count Albert Victor Gleischen, the new military at-tache of the British embassy at Washington, is a second cousin of King Edward and a third cousin of the German

Horridge, "the man who bent Bal-lour," as he is already known, is a lawyer and was a stranger in Manchester. The Liberals thought little of his chances, but he developed unexpected lighting qualities and called Mr. Balfour's divis-ion the "Port Arthur of conservation." and asked everybody to imitate the Japanese and take the stronghold.

Lord Mashan, one of the most remark able men of his generation, died recently in London. By his inventiveness he created at least three new industries—wool combing by machinery, the manufacture of velvet by power loom, and the weav-

ng of posh.

Dr. Hesk on his appointment as bishop uffragan of Kingston, was tendered a benquet, and, in reply to a teast to his health, said; "I have been presented with health, said for have been presented with in episcopal ring by my friends in Leeds. On one side are the Klandon acaus— three fishes, which the 'Hook' has come to catch; on the other side is a perioral staff; so the lishes of Kingdon are to be saught by 'Hook' or by 'crook.'"

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mutte pains, dyspepaia, constipation, and female weakness. My physician attended use for the grip and again for the condition that it left me in, but I

the condition that it left me in, but I got no strength from the touics he prescribed. In fact, nothing helped mo until I tried Dr. Williams Pink Pills and they cured me.

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plays and plays when it works? 2 Which is the greatest riddle in the world? Life, because we must all give

it up. Why is a street car a safe place in n thunder storm? Because it has a conductor.

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spring is now conceded by all the leading veterinarians to be as essential to a horse's well being as shoeing him or giving him a comfortable bed to lie on. Farmers in England and France have been clipping their horses for many years, and American farmers are not slow to realize its advantages. A clipped horse dries out rapidly after a hard day's work, and will rest comfortably and be refreshed for the work the following day. An unclipped horse is liable to catch the heaves, pneumonia and all sorts of colds, rheumatism, etc. More especially is this so in the early spring, when his bair is long and he is "soft." If worked hard he will perspire freely and the moisture will be held by his long hair, and the food that should go to nourish him will be used to replenish the heat that is being constantly taken from his body by the mass of cold wet hair. If clipped, the perspiration will evaporate almost as soon as secreted, and when put in the stable he rests comfortably and his

food does him good.

Some years ago a Buffalo street car
company tested the value of clipping in the following manner: They owned 500 horses, and 250 of these were clipped early in the spring and 250 were not clipped. A careful record was kept of results, and it was found that of the 250 unclipped norses 153 were nifficted with coughs and pneumonia, while of the 250 clipped not one case f sickness was reported.

A man would not expect to enjos very good health if he did hard manual work clothed with heavy underwear. heavy suit and a fur overcoat, and after perspiring freely, as he naturally would, go to sleep without removing same. It is just as ridiculous to expect harse to be in perfect health if worked under the same conditions. If you would get the best returns from your investment in your horse reat him right, and be sure and clip

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ron, Ohlo."

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Dollag Out More Information. Mrs. Chugwater—Josiali, this paper speaks of a man in Washington as a "Senatorial time server." What does that mean?

Mr. Chugwater-I reckon he's the man that winds the Senate clock. What do you want to ask such a fool question as that for?

At the Bum Restaurant. "Paw, what's that orchestra playing here for?"

"Money, Tommy. They couldn't possibly be playing for the kind of meal they would get here,"

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One Way Round.

An old man who sells produce in the owns near Lowell, Massachusetts, has his share of the best kind of wit-the unexpected. Not long ago, according to a writer in the Lowell Citizen, be delivered a pair of dressed chickens to one of his customers. She was in the kitchen when he brought them in, and woman-like, shivered a little when shi

saw the headless fowls. "I should think you'd simply hate to cut off the heads of those innocent chickens!" she exclaimed, involuntar ily.

"I do," replied the old man, "and so I never do it. I manage to get round

"How?" the housewife demanded with eager interest. "The heads of these chickens are gone." "Ob, yes," said the old man, cheer-

fully. "I chopped the chickens off." BANKS OF CANADA GAIN; PEC-PLE'S SAVINGS BIG.

Record of Pinancial Institutions for the Year 1905 Shows Remarkable Presperity All Over the Dominion. Ottawa, Ontario, Murch 1.—The year which has just closed has been most satisfactory and progressive with financial institutions of Canada and the business of the chartered banks the unprecedented prosperity enjoyed throughout the country during

the year 1905. The increased demands made upon the hanks of the Dominion by the commercial and agricultural expansion of the year were provided for without the monetary disturbances sometimes noted in the United States. Whatever opin ions may be held as to the composition of the Canadian banking system, it is claimed that its flexible currency has many commendable features, and with-out which the last few months of the year must have produced a money stringency with probably disastrous re sults. It is felt that a wider field of credit in the Dominion is needed, and consequently the capital of many existing banking institutions has been in creased and several new banks are in

process of organization.

The chartered banks of Canada to day enjoy the confidence of the general public to a greater extent than ever be fore. The total deposits of the people in these institutions last year were \$522.317.000 which shows on increase of over \$56,000,000 for the year. In actual money in bank probably no other country in the world, comparatively speaking, can make a better showing than Canada. The total deposits of the Canadian

people in the government savings banks, in special savings institutions and in the chartered banks alone amounted last year to the enormous sum of \$600,454,000. This represents an average credit balance of over \$100 per head of the population of the Dominion, and it is stated that the only other country in the world that anproaches this record is Denmark, where the average credit balance is about \$96,50 per capita. The above figures however, do not comprehend moneys deposited with private bankers, loan companies, mortgage corporations and trust companies, or what is hoarded up in secret hiding places,

The annual report of the Dominion finance department, just issued to the public, shows a surplus in the Domin lon treasury for the fiscal year of \$7. 800,000, and refers to the remarkable increase in the public revenues during

"Johnny, here is another note from your teacher. He says I might as well take you out of school. You are quite

'It ain't so, mamma. I hope to be big enough some day to lam the everlast-in' daylights out of him!"

New York, Feb 28, 1906. The Eric Railroad has placed with

the American Loconiotive Company an order for twenty-five locomotives, delivery to begin in March. These are to be exact duplicates of the nineteen engines received by the Erie during the past six months, and which have proven so successful in passenger service as to warrant their adoption as a standard type, known all along the line as "the class." With their tondo ing sixteen tons of coal and 8,500 gallone of water, these largest massenger service locomotives ever constructed weigh 389,750 pounds each, the weight of the locomotive alone being 230,500 pounds.

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formale organs. The doctor says! ruses have
an operation or I cannot live. I do not waste
to submit to an operation if I can possibly
avoid it. Please help me."—hirs. MaxyDimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter:

Her second letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"You will remember my condition when E last wrote you, and that the doctor mad E must have an operation or I could not Eval I received your kind letter and followed you advice very carefully and am now sentence well. As my case was as serious it senses a miracle that I am cured. I know that I commot only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be your advice. I can walk miles without an access a pain, and I wish every suffering wemmer would read this letter and realite what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, in and East Capitol Streats, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to-Her second letter : How easy it was for Mrs. Dimenick to

write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lysn. Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-casts atamp. Yet how valuable was the replyt. As Mrs. Dinmick says—itsaved her life. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thoseands of just such letters as the above, and offers alling women helpful advice.

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The prestige

won by Japan, whose meteoric rise has been the wonder of the world, has not been lost on the Asiatic traces generally. They believe the white warrior is not invincible, and that it milds for them to compete success-Inly with the Occident in manufac-Sames and industries. The full scope of the agricultural, mineral and manufacresources of the Chinese Empire ds not known, even in China, but

sibilities are believed to be autonish-

'To-day the Caucasian races virtually were masters of the world; but what poaftion will they occupy when the twen-trarst century dawns? "The Power that controls the Pacific will be master of the earth" is a phrase that has come to be regarded as axiomatic.

A short time ago it was generally be-Mercal that Japan was destined to become the dominant Power in Asin. That war half been made for Russia, yet it ment. The Chinese are a proud people the straws show the direction of the and the humiliation of seeing the West-

has an area equal to more than one and understand the Chinese-honest. a half times that of Europe. China proper is about one-half the size of the the size of France. Communications for the great part, are in the condition they were a thousand years ago. There some of them artificial. Excepting for the Russian Manchurian Rallway—China is without means of rapid transporintion. News does not quickly reach the has taken root in Japan. interior, and, indeed, the interior of China is terra incognita even to those who profess to be well informed.

Awakening in the Cities. It is not in the interior that the wakening manifests itself, but in the populous cities along the coast or not for inland. The educated youth ment. The Chinese are a proud people ern nations boldly demanding and seiz-

tion, when the vest and bealth stores of coal and motalite ores are worked with such appliances as now make the Western world pre-eminent, what will be the result?

With the adoption of Inbor-saving and quick-producing machinery. China bids fair to become the most colossal manufacturer in the world. The four nundred odd millions of natives cannot ensonably absorb the product Unques tionably production will be the cheapest in the world; so the natural outlet for the gigantic surplus will first be the neighbors of the empire-Japan, Korea, the Shan States, even India itself. Western competition will be unable to enter the field; it could not compete in cessful issue of any great nationalist price, and it could not equal Chinese novement workmanship, which is thorough, and—workmanship, which is thorough, and—what may astonish those who fall to

Japanese commerce is likely first to feel the keenness of this competition. United States without Alaska and the The Japanese, living up to their charisland possessions, or about seven times acter, as "the Yankees of the East," are invariably guilty of sharp practices in trade. It is admitted by most writers on the Orient that the commercial morare roads, which are not good except-ing where they parallel the Grand of Chinese. "There is always," says Canal, and the numerous waterways, one authority, "a tendency to deteriorate in all articles, for as soon as their about 500 miles in the north-in the superiority or chenpness has won for province of Chill, and also excepting them a place in trade the standard is lowered and something inferior is produced." Surely, Western civilization

On the other hand, the Chinese mer gree not niwnys observed in this part

Army Being Reorganized. For a year or two Japan has been ctive in assisting in the reorganization of the Chinese army, which now num bers about 200,000 finely trained and competently officered men. In three years it is believed that 1,000,000 equal-

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA.



EUROPEANIZED SOLDIERS WHO STILL CLING TO THE PIGTAIL

From all sides. It is several months since the Chinese began to boycott the goods sent by America, which has dong been strongly anti-Chinese in its legislation, and only the other day we had ominous risings against foreigners at Shanghai which to close observers have more import than the average anti-foreign movement in China. But

China is awakening, and the fact is impressed upon us | it is clear that the Chinese are to imitate Japan in Westernizing themselves, though not in the whole-hearted fashion of the Island Empire; thus at the recent menauvers correspondents were immensely struck by the Europeanized appearance of the troops, especially the officers So far, however, they have not had the heart to give up the historic pigtall, which remains a curious anomals amid the trimmer trappings of the West.

exist for China is throwing off the ettergy of centuries; her provinces are awakening, and the oldest civilization in the world seems about to be born again.

The renaissance of China, however, Clause back much further than is gener ally appreciated. It began before Japan thad been compelled to emerge from her Dermitage, yet the Japanese, being a rance shifty and mercurial people, and es a cation famed for the absorption of fideas, quickly sprang into power by amonting Western notions. Now the nations of the world are preparing for



what is regarded as the inevitable. The The the Far East, and is about to estab-Zinh a strong military base in Hawaii.

China grew up without a rival. The sweighboring tribes, forming the fringes at the empire, were duly impressed with The power of the empire and paid willfing homage to the giant. These tribu-Cories China treated with condescendthe patrenage and the disdainful conthe calculated to keep them in subto knock at her door China very undoubtedly be introduced, and when materally judged them to be similar to Several them the tone of superiority she far as to denounce them as barbar Tane and demanded tribute.

If his arrogant spirit precipitated the Wholem War of 1839, in which the antiquated arms of the old empire received rem ersoch-making blow. Seventeen vents Sater China again attempted to expe Mestern invaders instead of con randing points in dispute, and as a re walt the Angle-French troops forced the Emperor to fice his capital and routed The armoles.

Thus it was half a century ago whe China began to understand the charac the Western nations. It was the theringing of the awakening, which the mounts of the last two years have quick emed into a movement the outcome o swhich cannot be accurately foretold.

. While it would be wrong to infer, a aften done, that there is no such ng as a national mind in China, it is me that the present resolvence is not ern) throughout the empire. In oth-nucle, there is ust 198 that unity of which is measurer for the one- THE CHINESE SHIPTED AS COMPARED WITH THE UNITED STATES.

given way to indignation and ambition.

This munifestation first asserted itself in the Boxer uprising; its latest phase has been the boycott against American goods and a growing batred of foreigners. Young China demands a change of conditions, and as the Man chus, the ruling class, are an infinitesimal part of the whole population, the central government has found it necespreserve the dynasty from being over

One evidence of this is to be seen in the dispatch of a commission to tour the world and bring back the latest ideas in manufactures, industry and commerce. The demand has also been to make a strong defense. nade by the reform party in China for a reconstruction of the form of government, a constitution founded upon that of the United States being most in fa-

For thousands of yours China he from its own resources fed and clothed and warmed itself. Everything the Chinese required they were able to produce. But the shopkeeping nations saw in the great empire an immense market, and virtually have forced their wares upon the Celestials. The danger to the Owing to her impregnable position Western world, the "yellow peril," in short, is not political, but economic.

Production has purposely been restrained in China by governmental in terference. Machinery was kept out of the kingdom until recent comes for fear that untold millions might be rendered idle, and idleness breeds anarchy and disorder. All this is now on the eve of being changed. Machinery will the modern looms are running when great from works are put into opera

ing territory ostensibly for naval sta- ly as efficient troops will be ready untions, but really for exploitation, has der the banner of the yellow dragon. The outcome of another Chino-Japan ese war, remote as such a conflict is would probably have a result very dif ferent from the first struggle.

It will be impossible for China to take an aggressive step until she is provided with an adoquate sea force The collection of old fronciads which figure in the Naval Annual cannot properly be considered as a navy. On the other hand, a blockade of the Chlnese ports by an enemy would be almost impossible, owing to the great stretch of const line. Even if ticable, the suffering would be entirely local. With such an army as she will have three years hence, she will be able

evolution, no Chinese conflict would be due for at least a decade, but the unrest of the rapidly gowing Reform party in the eastern cities of the empire may precipitate a conflict. Japanese are no more popular in China at present than are Americans, for while America excludes Chinese, Japan has taken overlordship of both Kores and Manchuria as the spoils of war with a third power.

Tail of the Fish.

The tail of the fish was the first rudder, and also, it may be added, the first screw propeller. Any one watch ing the movements of fishes' talls while swimming will be struck with the resemblance to those of a screw propel

Spoken from the Heart. "It's a great thing to be single." 'We bachelors realize that.' "But not like a married man does!"

Philadelphia Press.

Woman Drives Tramp Away,

Farger Sent to Prison gugene rikins, the self-confessed whole, sale torger who was arrested at Racine, Wis,, and who is wanted all orer Michi-gan, Illinois and Wisconsin for alleged forgerles, was sentenced in \$2,000.

The appointment of a receiver for the Marquette County Gas Light and Traction Company, operating a street car line and gas and electric light plants serving

KILLED BY SWEETHEART'S KISS

Ishpeming and Negaunec, was not an un-expected development. Public utilities in that end of the county are no gold mine. This was discovered by the old company, and when the Marquette County Corpora-Girl Contracts Tousilitis and Dies tion stepped in it shouldered a large con tract. The receivership proceeding was precipitated by the Merchants' Loan and on Eve of Wedding Day. On the eye of the day set for her Trust Company of Chicago, trustees of \$250,000 worth of first mortgage bonds. \$250,000 worth of first mortgage bonds. There were still to be issued \$50,000 of the authorized \$300,000 bonds, and had these been floated it is possible the company could have weathered the financial storm. However, the desastrous explosion of gas which wrecked the Miners' National bank building last November had in influence in retarding the suite of the did not leave her bedside until after her death, and is now in a serious condition its influence in retarding the sale of the securities. The explosion also entailed a series of heavy claims from the persons injured and the relatives of the three children killed, these recently being compro-mised at \$18,500, but not yet paid, and in addition it made the people suspicious of the new illuminant. The traction de-partment, too, has been a big loser this winter on account of the many snow DECAUSE HE'S A FARMER.

SHORTAGE OF HARDWOOD. Open Winter line Been Very Bad

storms. Altogether there are about \$40, 000 of local claims against the company

a considerable portion of which are cov

ered by liens now pending in court.

Michigan

State News

WHECK CAUSES DOWNFALL.

Marquette County Light and True

tion Company's Scoutitles Pail.

for Logging. for Lorgetus.

Unless the weather man gets busy there will be a great shortage of hardwood logs in Michigan mills this year. South of Thompsonville, in the lower peninsula, there has hardly been any sleighing all winter. At Hart there has been but ten days of good "sleighing" all winter. Such conditions have not nides the lumbermen conditions have not sided the lumbermer in getting out timber and they fear they are not going to see much more snow this year. Grand Rapids firms, already com-plain of shortage. The Michigan Barrel Grand Rapids Vencer works, and the Halladay Lumber Co., which usually buy from a million and a half to three million feet of logs from the farmers, have not bought a log this year. The farmers have not had the sledding which would enable them to bring the logs to market. The Halladay Lumber Co. owns large tracts of hardwood lands in the northern part of the State, but has not yet been able to cut any timber. Similar coilli-tions exist all over the lower pointsular and there will be a shortage of beech, maple and basswood. There is four feet of snow in the upper peninsula, but the weather has been so warm that the snow weather has been so warm that the snow has been too soft for good work.

GALDRAITH LAW IS YOID.

Michigan Supreme Court Knock Out New Rallway Assess In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Montgomery the State Supreme Court held unconstitutional the Galbraith law which provides for the equalization by a State board of assessors of the as-sessment of railway property, and that of other properties in the State. The lay was enacted by the Legislature of 1905. tentative assessment of properties this year, although they ignored it in their says that the language of the constitu-tional amendment is too plain to need in terpretation and means that there can b but one rate for all classes of property.

Former U. of M. Football Here Diphtheria Victim.

Chi fraternity in Ann Arbor of the deatl of 'Hoss" Weeks, the captain of the Uni-versity of Michigan football team of 1903 and picked during that year for all-west-ern quarterback by the critics. After leaving Michigan be entered the employ o a large construction company. His par-ents' home is in Allegan. The cause of the death was diphtherin. He had been ill about a month in a hospital in Wash ington. D. C.

Student Husband Deserted.

of Lenawee county, has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy. The action is brought by the young wife of his son, Lloyd McWilliams, Jr., who while a studon't in the University of Michigan layear married a pretty young Jewess and is declared to have descrited her. She was also a student in the university, and charges the father with conspiring

A hoop and stave mill belonging to A Mack of Detroit burned early the morning, and Birmingham's fire depart ment slept peacefully throughout the fire A neighbor woke after it was too late to save the mill, and notified the fire chief. A man was seen by the man who gave the alarm watching the fire, but he dis-appeared when the fire was discovered. The loss is \$4,000.

Chief Justice Carpenter,

After an absence of six months on ac-count of iliness, Judge W. L. Carpenter is presiding as chief justice of the Su-preme Court in Lansing.

Skates to Death. Henry Adamski, aged 10, broke through the ice while skating on the Kalamazoo river at Kalamazoo and was drowned.

The body was found two hours later in eight feet of water. New Record in Lake Navigation. A new record for early navigation was made the other day when the Goodrich steamer Atlanta opened the season, reach-ing the Muskegon docks after two hours of ice bucking. Last year the Atlant. rrived March 13, after five days' pound

Upon finding a man prowling in her kitchen, Mrs. Paul Duffey, a farmer's wife, near Battle Creek, forced him our at the point of a revolver, after he tried to smash a chain over her head. She was alone in the house with no one within calling distance.

serve from two to fourteen years at Ionia

Chicago Man Marries Miss Hoffman at Benten Marker.

Miss Florence Hoffman, who was saved from drowning in 1990 by Barratt O'Hara, became his bride. Mr. O'Hara Is on the editorial staff of the Chicago Chronicle and is a son of ex-Judge Thos. O'Hara of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Hoffman, father of the bride, at the mans# of the Presbyof the bride, at the mains of the Presby-terian church in Benton Harbor. While in a skiff on the St. Joseph river they were overturned in a whirlpool. O'llara-is a good swimmer. He battled with the current until almost ethnusted when the shore was reached. Miss Hoffman is an accommission, and, composer. accomplished musician and composer Some of the gospel hymns she has writ ten have been published.

ling, Miss Elvira Jackson, aged 20, dled at her country home, near Huron, having contracted tonsilitie by kissing her fiance, J. Arthur Frager, who had been ill from the disease for several days. Miss Jackon was stricken shortly after klasing Frazer, and her condition became so serious that she was taken to a hospital. An iffection of the heart developed shortly afterward and the end soon came. Fraze

Stockholder of Vicksburg Bank Won't Lose His Property. Judge Wanty in Grand Rapids has

handed down an order which will with-draw \$10,000 from the assets of the de-funct Vicksburg Exchange bank, which failed some time ago. The judge holds that Fred W. Neasmith of Vicksburg will that rect was sensinited of vicesourg win be exempt from the bankruptey order be-cause he is a "titler of the soil." Nea-smith was one of the bank's stockholders and his estate was at first included in the list of assets the receiver of the bank expected to be able to distribute among the creditors.

Michigan Fruit Growers Combine Plans have been completed for the fol-eration of all fruit growers of the Michigan fruit belt at a meeting of the Stars Horticultural Society, Delegates will meer at Fennellle March 27 to complete plants. A central office will keep growers advised as to markets and prices daily; and growers will stand together in the matter of keeping up prices.

Milk Sickens Fifty.

Impure milk is the cause to which local physicians a tribute fifty cases of sickness, resembling promaine poisoning, among residents of Plymonths. The viethus all became sick on the same day and alient the same time. It is claimed that the milk used which was all purchased from one dealer, had been allowed o stand in the caus too long.

Horse Nearly Bites Of Arm Silas Saxion, a well-known Menominee lumberman, had his left arm nearly bits for off by a savege horse while he was harnessing the animal.

Saloonist to the Works. For selling fiquor to unitors, Judge Wisner has sentenced Saloonist Nelson Hoover of Flint to the house of correc-

Attacked by Bull. Newton Lewis, a farmer of Pitt-field ownship, was attacked by a per bull and s in a critical condition.

Within Our Borders. Battle Creek will have areade building

Port Huron man seriously ill with car-

Ann Arbor will have business men's

Two Adrian men will build hotel at Davil's Lake.

Death rate in Michigan for 1905 was

Dundee baby seriously scalded by over-

With new ones building, Orion will

Manistee has 50,000 good dollars to ivest in new industries.

Payette is about completed. College of Furniture Designing new istitution at Grand Rapids. W. C. T. U. and churches of Grand

ledge Join in reform crusade. Men cooked dinner at meeting of Home Missionary Society in Ypsilanti.

Landing will construct artificial lead plant, with capital stock of \$25,000. Woodsman near Marck severaly bitten r arm by horse he was harnessing,

Mrs. Gustave Drey fell dead while em ng breakfast at home in Port Huron. Mrs. Lydia Curtis of Saranac celebratd minety-seventh birthday anniversaly, Edward Blackford, aged 22, of Vale.

ent to county house because of blind-Mrs. Charlotte Beardslee of Clarkston n 95ch year, has second sight for eight

Articles of incorporation have been filed the Builders' Exchange of Sault Ste.

Marie. sburg want a flour and feed mill locatd there.

W. L. Atlee of Dailey has sold the Old fentennial mill there to E. B. Arnold

Nine-year-old Ray City girl fell in but supported herself on ic Hon. A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor will build Spanish residence with all conveniences and luxuries of life, con-

aining conservatory and pipe organ. While playing in yard, little Arma Kussugaul of Woodbury fell and broke ollar bone. The Automatic Folding Red Co. has

en organized in Port Huron with \$10. 000 capital. Electric road projected from Grand Rapids to Ludington, through Hesperia

Jacob Weiss of Toledo is making araugements to establish a eigar factory 1 Schowning. While watering team, 14-year-old Crys-

instantly killed.

be to boom the town. inters in lumber woods.

Grand Trunk Horticultural Society distributed 1,000 packages astor seeds sity trustices the superscript school children of Port Huron.

made this election on saloon question.

Walter Knox was convicted in Hills dale of the number of Joe Cawsey, who perfaded in the acreen door factory fire the behavior of the instruction of the perfaded in the acreen door factory fire the perfaded in the acreen door factory fire perfaded in the acreen door factory fire acree to be accounted to the calculations.



The Labor Champion of Topcka, Kan in a recent issue prints a first page arti-cle entitled "Labor Men Favor Trade Schools." In part it rends :

trade schools shall be established and kept under the management of the board. The matter was brought up by Murrell Dob-bins at the last meeting of the board, and was referred to the committee on special schools. Dr. Mackintyre, the chairman, expects to call a special meet-ing to consider the question. Meanwhile, Mr. Dobbins has been busy ascertaining the opinious not only of the members of the board, but of the labor unions, and

of prominent manufacturers in Philadel
phia and New York. Ar. Dobbins said
"'A labor man came to me the other day and told me that he hoped we could work that trade school plan. He said that what the trade unions wanted more than anything else was capable American mechanics. And since then I've had com-munications from the carpenters, the plumbers, the bricklayers and the builders' unions, giving me their hearty sup-

port.
"Ninety per cent of our capable me chanics are foreigners. Do you know why that is? It is because they have pub lie trade schools in Italy, France, Germany and England, and they teach the boys a trade. When I was in Boston the other day I went out to the Charles town penitentiary and usked them if the had many mechanics there. The warden said they hadn't any; that men with a trade didn't get to prison. It's the samt way with our penitentiary here.

John Mitchell not only declines a nom-ination to Congress, but he does so with a show of indignation. He isn't a labor easer for political or personal purposes Scarcity of female labor continues in Reading, Pa. Not only is there a scarc

ity of domestic help, but mills and fac tories are considerably handicanned be case of it. It is estimated that 7,000 women and girls are employed in Reading's industries. Employers are scouring the hard coal region for "help." women are especially scarce during holi day "rushes."

The bureau of labor at Washington begun an investigation of the ficial feature of labor unions, and is no garacting statistics on sick and death benefits paid and the old age pension sys-tem which some of the unions have adopt which some of the unions have adopt Gustavus A. Weber, a statistical ex pert connected with the department is it charge of the work and is visiting the principal cities of the country collecting

Bight hundred young women of York Pa, employes of the local hosiery mills will be affected by the installation of a new hosiery machine. This machine knits un entire stocking from top to toe. present three machines the "ribber," knitter" and "looter," are required to complete hose. It is said that one operative will be able to manipulate twenty of the new machines, and thus take the place of the twelve to fifteen girls now requir-ed. When this machine is put on the market it is said the four York mills

will have it installed. Should the prices of materials and labor keep rising as they are at present it is said, by a number of York, Pa. manufacturers and contractors, that build ing during the coming season will be very much retarded. Ebert & Hake, the largest contractors of dwelling houses in tha city, intended to put up 200 houses early in the season. They will not build at al at prevailing prices. The Brickmakers Association has announced that bricks will be advanced \$1 per thousand. The Brickingers' Union has not made a formal announcement of its new wage scale which goes into effect April 1, but will demand an increase from 40 cents hour to 45 cents, with the same workday of nine hours as heretofore. Sixty cents an hour was paid union bricklayers last The new Munson cheese factory at year at Harrisburg. It is said they will demand 65 cents this year.



A new law in Wisconsin provides for conventions of district school boards.

In Chio there are six school men in the Legislature, three Senators and three Representatives.

A sub-committee of the hoard of edu-cation at Waterbury. Conn., has formu-hited \$ bill which is to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature in that State, and which is designed to establish tenure of office for teacher a remine to once to warmers. The measure provides that superintendents, princelpals, and teachers within the jurisdiction of the board of education, who have been in the service for a minimum of three years, shall not be dismissed except for cause. Dismissal can then be effected and only by a two-thirds yet of the board. The three years are designed to be bationary period. Under the propos the board fixes the salaries, which may be increased from time to time, but no reduced. The measure also provides for teachers' retirement fund.

Secretas Witte, the Russian premier has presented the Columbian university with copies of all the Russian state papers now in print, dating back as for as 1802.

In Switzerland, which shares with cotland the distinction of being the beeducated country in the world, the earliest school age is seven.

Dr. T. W. Scripture, who has been

making researches in phonetics under Smithsonian institution grant, has seen ed a gramophone record of the voice of Emperor William of Germany.

In Southborough, England, in to promote better attendance of children it the schools, the authorities have taken to giving prizes to the parents of the most panetnal pupils. The plan is said to work very successfully.

Plainwell business men organized a Sixty thousand children have registered for school in Porto Rico, a gain of 155, so to hoom the town. be to boom the lown.

Augus McDonald of lumber camp near the Idand's revenues being hisufficient for the establishment of more schools. Among a number of gift a consumed at Among a manner of Columbia univer-sity trusties the largest was that of

S150,000 from Mrs. Maria 11, Williams Narth Adams had no someon for thirty of New York to establish a profess of years until fast spring. Fight will be in the orbital and twist of every figure of the election on saloon question.



1402—Jews banished from Spain by

for settlement of Maryland. 1041-Archbishop Laud sent to the Tower.

points. 1714-Gibraltar and Minorca ceded to

the English. 16-Aurora borealis first seen in Eng-

1776—South Carolina instructed ber del-

Heights.

1701-District of Columbia organized. 1811-Massacre of the Mamelukes at Cuiro by Mehemet Ali.

\$17-Suspension of habeas corms act.

1849-Congress of United States grant-ed \$30,000 to Morse for telegraph

184:--Department of the Interior estab-

1856-Pree State Legislature in Kansas

1857-Supreme Court decided Dred Scott

1863-Act of Congress suspended the halvas corpus act during the Civil War.

1867-Terrible earthquake at Aletekene, Levant.

1868-Barnum's museum burned at New

1870-President Lopez of Paraguay de-feated and killed at battle of Aqui-

valley for a national park....Treaty of peace between Germany and

land discovered.

1879-President Hayes vetoed Chinese

1884-Great snow blockade on Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railroads. 1885—General strike of Missouri Pacific

railroad employes.

1887-China coded Chusan Island ro Germany....Henry Ward Beecher lost in burning of steamer W.

1888-Local ontion, Kansas City, closed every saloon for the first time

1800-British steamer Quetta sunk in Torres Strait, Australia; 100 lives

1894-Mr. Gladstone resigned as Prime Minister of England.

1895-Great fire in Toronto. . . . Jananese carried Nechwang after a battle of thirteen hours... Czar of Itssin prohibited use of knout in punishing peasants.

1897-Japan adopted a gold standard. 1905-John H. Regan, last surviving member of Confederate cabinet, died.

has smashed the egg market and the cold storage men and wholesale dealers are facing losses mounting into the millions. In New York City there is to-day a sur-plus of cold storage eggs estimated at 60,000 cases, or 21,600,000 eggs. Then is, besides, a surplus of fresh laid eggs of unknown quantity. Eggs are almost dirt cheap. Storage eggs are selling at from 6 to 10 cents a dozen, while fresh laid eggs sell at 14 cents or a little more a dozen wholesale.

For Corporate Regeseration. Judge Grossenp of Chicago, in an address before the Hamilton Club, Tuesday night, said that two forces con-front the ludicidud in this summer to-day, one being the tal-flavence of the State and native a governments to the character of the description offspring, and the other the design current of a general moth, conversing. He though these currents, however, flowed from the

same saures namely. The separation of the people from the corporate domain. He said the thing to be shift was to begin at once the which of registeralling the cor-poration by and my the government take

"The question in which the Philadel phia Board of Education is most interested just now is whether or not mechanical

1686-James II. of England forbade the

land. 70-Boston massacre.

egates for independence.....Gen. Washington fortified Dorchester

Creek, Ga.

Paris....United States declared war against Algiers.

25—Great earthquake in Algiers lasted five days,

.. Thames tunnel opened. 1818-Income tax viots in London

seized by Cubau authorities at Ha-

constituted....Covent Garden thea-ter, London, burned.

1862—Gen. Beauregard took command of the Army of the Mississippi.

TSEE-Pardon of Arnold and Spangler, assassination conspirators.

1871-Congress set apart Yellowstone

1878- Hot Springs, Ark., nearly destroy ed by fire....Bland silver bill passed over the President's veto.

restriction bill.

Germany, Henry Ward Beechet stricken with apoplexy. Seore of II. Gardner near Gainesville, Ala.
Mrs. R. Druse hanged at Herkimer, N. Y., for murdering her hus-

1880.-Violent earthquake in South Amer-

1801—Eleven Italians necused of killing New Orleans chief of police lynched

Egg Dealers Lose Heavily. The phenomenally mild and open win-er, which has kept the heas industrious,

er a lastruction

1496-Henry VII. of England granted a patent to John Cahot 1539-Sir Nicholas Carew beheaded. sassinate Queen Elizabeth.

1585-Dr. Parry executed for plot to as-1634-Pirst colony arrived at Potomac

bishops to preach on controverted

1779-Americans defeated at Brier

1815—Napoleon, having escaped from Elba, landed at Cannes en route to

1850—William Cramp established his shippard at Philadelphia.

1854—City of Glasgow lost between Liv-ermool and Philadelphia; 450 lives lost....U.S. steamer Black Warrior

1861—Abraham Lincoln inaugurated President of the United States.

1873-Great fraud on the Bank of Eng-

1886—Eruption of Mount Eina.



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"Well. I thought for a moment, that must be a blgamist."—Philadelphia

It Bannened in Vinciand

"Shay, off sher," the man with the liquid burden remarked to the police

man, "shee all 'em houses runnin' by?"

"Sure." replied the policeman good humoredly, "I see them."

"Well, when num'r six-twent'ff

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Scottish Railroads.

A newspaper writer, meeting Lord

Brassey at Red Bank, N. J., asked the

distinguished foreigner if he feared to

"Oh, no," Lord Brassey answered.

many people in the year's course, but

we must remember that they carry a good many people a good many miles.

In proportion, probably, they do no more damage than the railroads of

"The Scottish railroads used to be

very dangerous indeed. To ride on

them was like traveling through a des-

was once about to set off on a long rail-

way journey through Scotland. Just

as the train was pulling out the cler-

gyman's servant nut his head in

through the window and said:
"'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurance ticket?"

"'I have,' the doctor answered.
"'Then,' said the servant, 'write yer

name on it, and gi'e it to me. They ha'e an awful bad habit o' robbin' the

corpses on this line." "-Louisville Cour-

THE EDITOR

A New Jersey editor writes:

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Grape-Nuts food, with plenty of out-

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"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod

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Mrs. Addio Harding.

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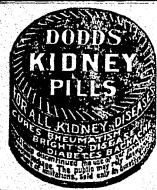
You can't. The manufacturers sharp enough nowadays to charge just as much for it,"—Chicago Tribune.

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Quite the Caper. I believe I'll go to Panama

Remain about a day, Then write about the things I saw In a sarcastic way. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

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ARMY OF LAWMAKERS.

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to Frame Our Statutes.

There are 8,155 lawmakers in the United States, counting both State and federal legislators and those who are engaged in the framing of laws for Hawaii and Porto Rico. These lawmakers cost a lot of money. In New York the members of the Assembly and Senators used to get \$15 a day each, with the iden that the session would last on an average

of 100 days.

This limit was overrun so often, however, that a change was made some years ago, the payment of each session being fixed at \$1,500 for each of the 200 Sen-ators and Assemblymen, or just \$300,000 a year in salaries for the lawmakers themselves. These salaries, of course, are only a beginning in the annual cost of the lawmaking mill; there are legislative employes of many sorts and grades; all have to be paid, and the grand total would be a fortune every year for anybody with notions of wealth below the multi-mill-ionaire level.

In most other States the pay is by the

day, ranging from \$3 in Kansas and some vania pays \$1,500 a session, like New York: Massachusetts, \$750; Illinola \$1, 000; New Jersey, \$500; Wisconsin, \$500 Mississippi, \$400; Ohio, \$600; Iowa, \$550; Washington, \$300, and Maine,

Such investigating committees as the insurance committee, whose report is now up in the New York Legislature, are a fruitful source of cost, and years, when such investigations are made the lawmaking expense is lucreased . New York by many thousands of dollars.

OHIO SHIP CANAL.

Bill to Incorporate a Company Is

Presented in Congress.

The bill to incorporate the Lake Erie and Olio River Ship Canal Company was taken up by the House by the vote of 185 to 67. Chairman Davidson (Republican) of Wiscossin of the committee on relibers and consideration this would be can) of Wiscossin of the committee on resilways and counts said this would be the last link in the chain of waterways from New York to New Orleans, over which the commerce of twenty-four States; could go, and, "as canals everywhere have proved to be, would be a regulator of radway rates." Leader Williams of the minority said he suspected that the franchise had already been turned over to the Ponnsylvania railrands or some to the Pennsylvania railroad or som other railroad interest at Pittsburg, His objection to the bill was that the govern-ment surrendered its power over a river and harbor improvement to a private corporation. Mr. Dalzell (Republican) o Pennsylvania, who is the author of the bill, declared it to be a great national project, the construction of which would not cost the government a penny, said that the idea of connecting the lakes and the Ohio had been advocated as far back as 1824, when the government made the first surveys.

TOWORLD BY NOTABLES

Baron Guerne has been elected presi dent of the Paris Geographical Society. It is announced that King Edward will-go to Athens to attend the Olympian

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased perition of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafners, and that is by constitutional remoders. Deafness, is caused by an inflamed condition of the microus lining of the flustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling and the flustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling annoted imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result; and miless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deatroyed forever; nineases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the inurous surfaces.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipution. rames. King Carlos of Portugal, who is artist of considerable ability, usually sends his paintings as gifts.

Admiral Togo will be escorted on his trip to the United States next month by two Inpanese armored cruisers. Reger E. Fry of London, England, is

to succeed George II. Storey as curator of paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"Your American railroads kill a good The Czar's eldest daughter has one of the finest collections of penny toys in the world, which have been sent to her from Paris, London and Berlin.

A large bust of the late President destined to mark his grave a Pretoria, has just been completed by a sculptor at Saargemund. Lorraine.

The Duke of Teck, who was educated at Wellington, is descended from a charcoal busner and has in his armoral bearings a coal burner's hand holding some

It is said that Prince Louis Napoleon. now in the Hussian service as governor general of the Caucasus, recently objected to having soldiers fire on unarmed mobs of workingmen.

The father of Campbell-Bannerman the new prime minister of England, laid the foundation for his fortune in Glas-gow by abolishing in his place of business the system then known as "prigging." To "prig" was to bargain and to beat down the price of goods. His goods were marked in plain figures and his success was almost enstantaneous. He was knighted by Queen Victoria.

Lieutenant Commander Count Albert Victor Gleischen, the new military at-tache of the British embassy at Wash-ington, is a second cousin of King Ed-ward and a third cousin of the German

Horridge, "the man who beat Balfour," as he is already known, is a law-yer and was a stranger in Manchester. The Liberals thought little of his chances, but he developed unexpected lighting qualities and called Mr. Balfour's divis-ion the "Port Arthur of conservation," and asked everybody to imitate the Japanese and take the stronghold.

Lord Mashan, one of the most remark horn masuan, one of the masual recently in London. By his inventiveness he erein London. By me inventiveness as ear-ned at least three new industries—weol combing by machinery, the manufacture of velvet by power loun, and the weav-

ing of piesh.

Dr. Heck on his appointment as bishop suffrague of Kingston, was tendered a tempter, and, in reply to a toast to his health, sald: "There becomes enter with an episcopal ring by my friends in Leeds, On one aldo see the Kinsston, armstall three deans, which the Hook has come to and do walk miles every day without rotch, on its other side is a pistoral staff so the fishes of Kingdon are to be saught by 'Hook' or by 'creak.'

CLIPPING THE HORSE.

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Standing out in back raited, all siene, and as a conspicence enamps of open, frank and beauty deciding with the sick and afficial, are Dr. Ferrer's Taverita and Elizabeth and Blookers, "ran-down," pain-picked women, and Br. Firere's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous remedy for weak atomach, indigenation, or dynamics, torpid liver, or bilevaners, all catarrial affections whether of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nasal passages, though the stomach, bewels, kidneys, bladder, nasal passages, also as an effective remedy for all diseases arising from thin, watery or impure blood, as accordious and skin affections.

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Phatographs by Wire.

In the Technical World Magnaine Dr.

Photographs by Wire. In the Technical World Magazine Dr Alfred Gradenwitz describes the achievement of Prof. Arthur Korn of Munich, Bavaria, who has devised a practicable method for the electrical transmission of photographs as distin guished from the mere handwriting and line sketches which can be sent by the telautograph. The first practical results were secured in 1904; but later improvements, recently described before the Berlin Electrical Society, have ena-bled him to transmit photographs with remarkable definition over lines offer ing a resistance of fully 12,000 ohmsthe equivalent of a distance of severa thousands of miles, the time of transnission being 10 to 20 minutes, and the size of the pictures 5 by 7 inches.

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"I was all ran down from the effects of the grip," says Mrs. Amelia Hall, of No. 5 High street, Norwich Coun., "and could not seem to get, strength to wall. could not seem to get strength to walk could not ent a full meal, my stounch was so weak, and I was so nervous that I could not sleep. I could only stay in bed a few minutes at a time, either night or day. The least little thing would startle me. I had difficulty in breathing and had frequent fainting spells.

"My general health was completely wiecked and I had neuralgic and rhematic pains, dyspensia, constination.

wrecked and I ind neuralgic and rheu-matic pains, dyspepsia, constipation, and female weakness. My physician at-tended me for the grip and again for the condition that it left me in, but I got no strength from the tonics he pre-scribed. In fact, nothing helped me until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they exped me

and they cured me.

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What do liars do after death? Lie still.

Why is an egg overdone like an egg underdone? Because it is hardly done What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

Which is the greatest riddle in the world? Life, because we must all give Why is a street car a safe place in

thunder storm? Because it has a

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service. The experience of Captain John

Ely, of Company E, Seventeenth Ohio, now living at 500 East 2d street, Newton, Kan.. will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil

back from the Civil
War suffering tortures
with kidney complaint. Captain Ely
says: "I contracted
kidney trouble during
the Civil War, and the
occasional attacks
finally duvelored into

finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and be sides the aching, there was a distress suces the acting, there was a distress-ing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy carred me, and I have been

well ever since."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co. Buttalo, N. Y. Had the Last Word.

Mrs. Yapisley, who was spending the winter in the South, had written a long letter to her husband, reproaching him for his parsimony in not sending her enough money.

To which he responded by telegram:

"Will answer your letter moon." Her rejoinder, also by telegram: "You can't answer it. Worth Haswing

towns near Lowell, Mass

nw the headless fowls.

these chickens are gone."

his share of the best kind of wit-the

unexpected. Not long ago, according to

a writer in the Lowell Citizen, be delivered a pair of dressed chickens to

me of his customers. She was in the

kitchen when he brought them in, and,

woman-like, shivered a little when she

"I should think you'd simply bate to

cut off the heads of those innocent

ily.
"I do," replied the old man, "and so

I never do it. I manage to get round

"How?" the housewife demanded,

with eager interest. "The heads of

"Oh, yes," said the old man, cheerfully. "I chopped the chickens off."

BANKS OF CANADA GAIN: PEO-

PLE'S SAVINGS BIG.

Ottawa, Ontario, March 1 .- The year

which has just closed has been one

most satisfactory and progressive with financial institutions of Canada,

and the business of the chartered banks

reflects the unprecedented prosperity

enloyed throughout the country during

The increased demands made upon

the banks of the Dominion by the com-

mercial and agricultural expansion of the year were provided for without the

monetary disturbances sometimes noted

in the United States. Whatever opin-

ions may be held as to the composition of the Canadian banking system, it is

claimed that its flexible currency has

many commendable features, and with-

out which the last few months of the

year must have produced a money

stringency with probably disastrous re-

sults. It is felt that a wider field of

credit in the Dominion is needed, and

consequently the capital of many exist-

ing banking institutions has been in-creased and several new banks are in

The chartered banks of Canada to-

day enjoy the confidence of the general public to a greater extent than ever be-

fore. The total deposits of the people

in these institutions last year were

\$522,317,000, which shows an increase of over \$56,000,000 for the year. In

actual money in bank probably no ota-

er country in the world, comparatively

spenking, can make a better showing

The total deposits of the Canadlan

people in the government savings

banks, in special savings institutions,

and in the chartered banks alone

amounted last year to the enormous

sum of \$000,454,000. This represents

an average credit balance of over \$100

per head of the population of the Do-

minion, and it is stated that the only

other country in the world that, ap-

the average credit balance is about

\$96.50 per capita. The above figures.

lowever, do not comprehend moneys deposited with private bankers, loan

companies, mortgage corporations and

trust companies, or what is hoarded up

The annual report of the Dominion

finance department, just issued to the

public, shows a surplus in the Domin-

ion treasury for the fiscal year of \$7.

823,000, and refers to the remarkable

increase in the public revenues during

"Johnny, here is another note from your reacher. He says I might as well take you out of school. You are quite

"It ain't so, mamma. I hope to be

The Eric Railroad has placed with

the American Locomotive Company an

order for twenty-live locomotives, de-

livery to begin in March. These are to

be exact duplicates of the nineteen en-

gines received by the Erie during the

just six months, and which have proven

so successful in passenger service as to

warrant their adoption as a standard type, known all along the line as "the 2500 class." With their tenders carry-

lons of water, these largest passenger

service locomotives ever constructed

weigh 389,750 pounds each, the weight

Buffalo trains of from twelve to fifteen

curs, these engines easily keep to sched-

tile time even when handing these long

quired for up-to-date passenger service.

So satisfactory have they proven in

making time, during four months' trial

in winter service, that the Eric man-

agement decided to have a sufficient

number on hand for all emergencies in

Fifty Millions for Good Reads. New York State has authorized an

expenditure of \$50,000,000 for good

their fast passenger train service.

Used on the through Chicago

trains of the heavy coaches now

New York, Feb 28, 1906,

big encuch some day to lam the everlast-

in' daylights out of him!"

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than Canada.

he year 1905.

t of Financial Institutions for the Year 1905 Shows Remarkable Prosperity All Over the Dominion.

chickens!" she exclaimed, involuntar-

RECOMMENDED BY LEADING VETERINARIANS.

Citpping Improves the Mealth the Morse, Makes Miss Feel Better, Work Better, and Increases

should receive the best care possible. He should be well fed, comfortably stabled, carefully groomed and clipped in the early spring. If he receives these attentions he will work well and improve in value. A horse lives under artificial conditions. In his wild state he required none of these attentions for he was able to look out for himself The domesticated animal, being worked under conditions that are in themselves artificial, must be kept in condition for such work. The clipping of a horse in the early

spring is now conceded by all the lead ing veterinarians to be as essential to a horse's well being as shoeing him or giving him a comfortable bed to lie on Farmers in England and France have been clipping their horses for many years, and American farmers are not slow to realize its advantages. A clipped horse dries out rapidly after a hard day's work, and will rest comfortably and be refreshed for the work the following day. An unclipped horse is liable to catch the heaves, pneumonia and all sorts of colds, rheumatism, etc. More especially is this so in the early spring, when his hair is long and he is "soft." If worked hard he will per spire freely and the moisture will be held by his long hair, and the food that should go to nourish him will be used to replenish the heat that is being con stantly taken from his body by the mass of cold wet hair. If clipped, the perspiration will evaporate almost as soon as secreted, and when put in the

stable he rests comfortably and his food does him good. Some years ago a Buffalo street car company tested the value of clipping in the following manner: They owner 500 horses, and 250 of these were clipped early in the spring and 250 were not clipped. A careful record was kept of results, and it was found that of the 250 unclipped norses 153 were afflicted with coughs and pneumonia while of the 250 clipped not one east of sickness was reported.

A man would not expect to enfor very good health if he did hard manua work clothed with heavy underwear. heavy sult and a fur overcont, and after perspiring freely, as he unturally would, go to sleep without removing same. It is just as ridiculous to expec a horse to be in perfect health if worked under the same conditions. If you would get the best return

from your investment in your horse him right, and be sure and clip him in the carly spring. A first-class horse-ellipping machine

can be bought at nearly any hardware store for less than \$7.00."-Horse Re view.

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Dollag Out More Information. Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, this paper speaks of a man in Washington as a "Senatorial time server." What does that mean?

Mr. Chugwater-I reckon he's the man that winds the Senate clock. What do you want to ask such a fool question as

At the Bum Restaurant. "Paw, what's that orchestra playing here for?'

"Money, Tommy, They couldn't possibly be playing for the kind of meal they would get here."

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It is with great pleasure we per the following letters, as they come ingly prove the claim we have as a times made in our columns that



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Her first letter:

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Irom painful periods—the pains were excreasible in the past with inflammation and ulcerations the female organs. The doctor says! roust have an operation or I cannot live. I do not weath to submit to an operation if I can provide avoid it. Please help me."—him. Many. Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter: Her second letter :

Her second letter:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"You will remember my condition when a last wrote you, and that the doctor said is must have an operation or lecold not live. I received your kind letter and followed your will remember any second most live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am new manning well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I would not only my health but my life to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and so your advice. I can walk miles without an sede exapsin, and I wish every suffering wearner, would read this letter and realize when your and for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimnick. Selected the case of the season to see for Mrs. Durraick for the way of the season to was for Mrs. Durraick for the way of the season to was for Mrs. Durraick for the way of the season to was for Mrs. Durraick for the way of the season to was for Mrs. Durraick for the season to was for Mrs. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimenick in write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mana. and how little it cost her-a two-se and how little it cost her—a two stamp. Yet how valuable was the replift.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 15

Constitutional Convention.

At the election to be held on first Monday in April, 1906, the question of calling and holding a convention, for the purpose of making a general revision of the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the qualified

The ballots upon which this queation will be submitted will be separated and distinct from all other ballots used at this election.

If a majority of the qualified electors voting at such elections, shall decide in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution, it will become the duty of the legislature at the next seasion to provide by law for the election of delerates to such convention, whose duty gates to such convention, whose duty it will be to prepare a general revision of the Constitution, which shall be submitted to the qualified electors at some future time for adoption or re-

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Secretary of State

llow The West is Growing.

Statistics of manufacturers for the last five years, collected by the census bureau at Washington, show that the heaviest percentage of increase since 1900 is in the far Western states and territories. For example, there has been in Oklahoma an increase in five years of 351 per cent in capital invested in manufactures, an increase of 200 per cent in value of production, and an increase of 107 percent in number of manufacturing establishments.

This means that Oklahoma has now 1,740 manufacturing establishments against 870 in 1900, in which are invested \$11,732,214 against \$3,352,064 in 1900 and which turn out a product valued at \$14,167,871, instead of \$7,093,983 as reported five years ago.

Indian Territory shows nearly the same ratio of increase, and among all year the victim of heart disease. the states Nevada, Idaho, and Utah rank higher in percentage of increase than any of the older manufacturing states. In the country at large the ratio of increase in value of manufactured products, established in the decade between 1890 and 1900, is more than maintained in the last five years.

The value of the product turned out by all our manufactories in 1880 was \$5,369,579,191- This had increased to \$9,372,437,283 in 1890, and to \$13,040,-013,638 in 1900. If all the states had done as well in five years as Oklahoma and Indian Territory have done, ou manufactured products would now have a value of \$26,000,000,000.

The great manufacturing states are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Massachusetts. The census returns for the last five years show that not

the land is under cultivation. But there is abundant room to grow in the territories and the newer states, where vacant productive lands invite immigrants and investors. Naturally the increase in the cultivated area of farm lands in any state leads to the development of manufacturing industries.

shows that this development in the right being reserved to reject any or territories and in the states like. Utah has more than met the expectations of the statisticians. It is likely to continue because there is so much room for new settlers and so many opportu nities for industrial investment.

The progress in Indian Territory, however, is no more suggestive that the progress in Kausas and Texas. In ty Poor House, and the board and care the former a census has just been of its inmates for the ensuing year taken by the state agricultural depart- Particulars can be had from any ment. This gives the state population ber of the Board, who reserves the of 1,554,968, a gain of 84,473 in five right to reject any or all bids. years, against a gain of 43,000 in the decade from 1890 to 1900.

Of the 1,554,968 persons now in the state, 1,400,000 were born in the United States. Of the native Americans 739.795 were born in Kansas, and 108, 709 in Illinois. This disproves the statement that our agricultural states in the west are losing American popu lation, and the report of the census bureau shows that industrial development is going forward without retard ing agricultural development.

Taken together the two reports from Washington and Topeka indicate that the line of progress in the newer states and territories is to be more symmetri cal even than that which has contribu ted to the power and prosperity of the older states .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Newspaper Man's Creed.

I believe in the work I am doing and in my ability to get results. I believe and that one scoop today is worth two roads the catalogue houses are making evening. March 15, 1906. All member prospects for tomorrow. I believe into your business until you have made are requested to be present. there is a scoop somewhere for every an honest effort to keep the business an who is willing to dig it out. I be- at home.—Ex.

lieve in the Square Deal. I will see things without prejudice and write things as I see them. I will never vioate a confidence or use the news co umns of my paper to vent a personal spite. I will try to get the news, get all the news and get it first.

Blizzard Races In Far West.

Portland, Ore., March 12.-Reports to The Oregonian from all parts of the Howard Gaylord, Arthur Fournier Pacific northwest indicate that the district is in the throes of one of the March, A snow fall varying from 15 inches at Weiser, Idaho, to three inches at Huntington, Ore., occurred yesterday.

Albany, Ore., is experiencing a snow and sleet storm. Snow blocked one of the Oregon Railroads and Navigation branches in southeastern Washington At Walla Walla severely cold winds

threaten the fruit crop.
At North Yakima a bitter wind. reaching the proportions of a gale, unroofing several buildings and did property damage aggregating thousands of dollars.

At Aberdeen, Wash., ice formed quarter of an inch thick.

Fierce Storm in Colorade.

Lincoln, Neb., March 12 .- A flerce snow storm, which is raging in the vicinity of Akron. Col., where Burlington trains Nos. 1 and 14 collided last night, interferes with the work of the wrecking crew and progress is almost impossible. Meanwhile the main line tracks of the Burlington are blocked, with little prospect for an early clearance. Trains have been run off from Denver and McCook to care for the passengers, one of whom was injured.

Former Pastor's Daughter Dies.

Miss Stella Willits, daughter of Rev W. Willits formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Grayling, died at New Haven, Mich., Tuesday.

She was born 22 years ago in Pekin China, where Mr Willits was a missionary. She had been for about a

Township Boards Meet Earlier.

The township board shall meet an ually on the second Tuesday next proceeding the annual township meet ing to be held in such township, for the purpose of auditing and settling all claims against the township, and they shall state on each account the amount allowed by them; and the amounts allowed by them shall be paid by the treasurer, on the order of the board, signed by their elerk, and countersigned by the chairman of the poard. Approved June 1, 1905. Sec. 72.

Torture By Savages.

for the last five years show that not one of these has reached its maximum. Meantime more rapid progress is the rule in the newer western states, where there has been phenomenal development of agricultural resources. The year 1905 was a record year in crops in the middle west, the northwest, and southwest.

There seems to be little opportunity for great increase in crops in states like Illinois and Iowa, where most of the land is under cultivation. But

Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the poor will receive proposals for the pro fessional service and medicine for the county poor for the ensuing year, un-The last report of the census bureau til the second Wednesday in April, the

By order of the Board.

Proposals Wanted.

Proposals will be received by the County Poor Commissioners up to Ayril 14th, for the renting of the Coun-

By order of the Board.

The following beautiful "Poem was handed us by one who mourns the sending of so much money to the Windy City."

The grass-hopper eats the farmers grass,

The honey-bee steals his honey. The bed-bug bites his darn'd old hide And Sears-Roebuck gets his money. Sears-Roebuck advertise for it and therefore get it.

An implement dealer happened to see a farmer receive a wagon from Sears Roebuck at a railroad depot and forthwith began to chide him. "I would sell you that wagon as cheap right April 7th. Rates from Grayling to per for years and have never seen a and Oregon points, \$35.70, to Spokane & Roebuck sent their advertising stuff particulars. an honest newspaper is the greatest way out here from Chicago to get my influence for good in modern life and trade and they got it. If you have march-7-5-w I shall, therefore, always be proud bargains, tell me about them some that I am a newspaper man. I believe times." The farmer had the right in working not waiting, in laughing idea. Sears Roebuck get business by not weeping, in boosting not knocking advertising and if the merchant deand in the pleasure of doing my work sires to compete with them he must for its own sake. I believe the only meet them on their own ground. Don't of the Opera House Company will be toms of eye strain aspecially,

PROGRAMME.

Opera House, March 16, 1906. ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Cast of Characters.

Phil Ringold, (Crazy Phil)

Frank Tromble.Elizabeth Bailing. Susie Gaylord,Katic Bates Grace Thorne.... Edith Chamberlain.

Alfred Thrope, Harmon Murray. Amos Gaylord,.....Emil Hauson. Miss Lucretia Gerrish,.. Bessie Ayers. Turtle, Emer Rasmusson. Nat Taylor, Willard Hammond.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.

Room in Mr. Gaylord's home. Intertupted. "Hester." "Hester." Friends. Phil. Caught in the act. A proposal. Turtle on deck. The poet. Madman hold. ACT II.

Another room in the Gaylord house Past history. A poetical proposal. Turned down. Turtle is fooled. Hester and Phil. "Shake." Above the

Miss Goldie Pond, Pianist.

cats at post office.

Admission 15, 25 and 35c. Reserved

Registration Notice. To the electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford,

of State Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a meet ng of the Board of Registration for the above named township will be held at the town hall within said village on Saturday, March 31, A. D., 1906, for the purpose of Registering the names of all such persons who shall be posiessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this 10th day of March, A.

P. E. JOHNSON. Township Clerk.

Township Election Notice.

To the electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing election for said township will be held at the town hall within said village on Monday, April 2, 1906 at which election the following officer will be chosen, viz:

One Supervisor.

One Treasurer One Highway Commissioner. One Justice of the Peace.

One Member of Board of Review. One School inspector. Four Constables.

The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the forencon and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said township.

Dated this 10th day of March, A

P. E. JOHNSON, Township Clerk.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors of the township of Grayling will meet in Caucus at the Town Hall Wednesday evening. March 21st, at 8 o'clock. standard time, for the purpose of nominating township officers for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Dated Grayling, Mich., March 13, 1906.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic Electors of the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the town hall in this village, Friday evening, March 23rd, at o'clock for the purpose of placing in nomination a township ticket, for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

> By order of the TOWNSHIP COM.

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Makes the following exceedingly low second class colonist rates to all coast points in Washington, Oregon, or California. Tickets on sale to here at home and save you the Washington, Oregon and California freight," said the merchant. "Then points, via. Chicago \$42.91, to Spokane why didn't you say so," replied the Washington, only \$40.41 From Grayfarmer. "I have taken your home pa- ling, via Mackinaw to Washington word in it about selling wagons. Sears \$33.20. Call on or address for full

> L. HERRICK. Local Agent.

Notice.

The annual election of the officers way to get a thing is to go and get it sit down and complain about the in- held in the Lodge Rooms on Thursday

> JOHN F. HUM, President ROLLA W. BRINK, Secretary.



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FOR HATCHING

FOR THE

Specialties between acts by Miss Katherine McPeak and Master Frank Coming Spring.

Place your order now and get your eggs when the old hen is ready to go to work on them. Do not wait until the last hour.

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will be ready in a few days. It gives you a wide choice of the best breeds and varieties of poultry and at prices you can afford.

It Pays To Keep Poultry.

If you keep the right sort and take care of them right. With every set-June 1, 1906, we shall give the purchaser one year's subscription to first-class poultry paper-the best published. It will tell you how to

Make Poultry Pay. Bend for our List today. It is for

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J. L. HANNES, Mgr. Grayling, Mich.



te searches out all impurities and foreign matter that lodge in the pores and removes them possively but gently, wishout irritation. It gives a sense of cleanliness never before experi-enced. A healthy condition of the skin follows its use, SCo and \$1.00 per jer FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

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Probate Notice

Notice of hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Henry N. Eggleston, deceased.

N. Eggleston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that five months from the sixth day of March A. D. 1906, have been allowed for recitors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on or before the sixth day of Angust A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 6th day of July A. D. 1906. at ten o'clock in the You

Dated March 6th A. D. 1906. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, march-15-3w Judge of Probate.

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The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Multord, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Difficult cases solicited. Glasses
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Election Notice,

MICHIGAN DRPARTMENT OF STATE

MR. ABNER J. STILWELL Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Michigan.

SIR:—In accordance with Act No. 325 of the Public Acts of 1995, you are hereby notified that a special election will be held in this State on April 2nd, will be held in this State on April 2nd, 1906, at which time the question of calling and holding a convention for the purpose of making a general revision of the Constitution, will be submitted to the qualified electors of the

mitte.
You are also notified, that on the date above mentioned, a party enrollment will be taken, in each election district of the State of the voters in the respective political parties, as provided for in chapter II, of Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1905.
181 of the Tatimony whereof, I have hereto affixed my signature and the Great Seal of the State, at Lanaing. This second

State, at Lansing, this second (srall) day of February, nineteen hundred six. ALBERT DUNHAM.

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MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standard time, as follows:

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR.16.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

ur money. All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

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Watch for specials in our carpet de J. W. SORENSON.

Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty

Summer is surely coming. The boy

are playing marbles for keeps. First-class dairy butter. direct from

farmers, at the Central Market. FOUND-A bunch of keys. Inquire

at the AVALANCHE office. Specials in our carpet department Ask for them J. W. SORENSON.

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Get one of our carpet specials. J. W. SORENSON.

Best butter 28¢, guaranteed strictly fresh eggs 23¢, at Metcalf's Market.

WANTED-A good work horse, a pair of ponies. Must be gentle. Enquire at AVALANCHE office.

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

FOR SALE-A good 4 room house, on south side. Enquire of

CARL CARLSON.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price. call at the AVALANCHE office.

All trimmed hats from 14 to 14 off. Excellent bargains. MISS WILLIAMS.

office. Just right to put under carpets, or on the pantry shelves.

Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey box guaranteed to break a cold. or money refunded-Fournier's Drug

FOR SALE-Three houses, two of them on south side. Inquire of JENS MICHELSON. M. Laur has a number of Photos at

this office for delivery to the owners who are requested to call for them. Revival services began at the M. E.

Church Tuesday evening. Everybody is very cordially invited to at

Our great offer of Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home \$3.50 per year will hold good but a short time. Taks advantage of it now.

McCullough's teams are drawing made it easy. Some of our citizens first Wednesday in April. brick and lumber down the river for say they must have two tickets heretwo new club houses to be built near after to save the day being so tante. the Detroit grounds. They are to be

subscribe. Sample copies will be sent midnight train.

ulars address
BELDING BROS, & CO.

Belding, Mich.

last week was one of the most largely the coming election. Dr. Underhill for repentance. attended of any ever held at the Cath- proprietor of the Aubable Ranche, is elic Church in this village, proving urged to accept the nomination for That an every day honest man wins Highway Commissioner. It is a good and holds the respect of the communi- suggestion, as he could take time to ty in which he lives.

Lew Moffitt has severed his connectnone with M. C. Railroad as day operastor and gone to East Tawas to act as train dispatcher for D, & M. Ry. Mr old friends here. They are always Most will be remembered as operator welcome, but never stay long enough at this place for some time, going from here to Pinconning.

Mrs Nelson Sharp continues to remain in a serious condion, necessitat- down to enjoy the visit with them ing the constant attendance of a nurse. To the auxious inquiry of her legion Gallery, is being rushed with work of friends, the family physician ex- Her "Little Pictures" are called per presses confident hope of an ultimate fection and are having a great run. recovery. - West Branch Herald Times She visited two of our lumber camps

Amos Pearsall has secured a lease of the Central Hotel, and is busy as a bee putting it in first class order. Our gave liberal orders. We are glad to citizens, and the traveling public, can note her success. be assured that the house will be run in a thoroughly respectable way, and Saturday, March 10th, George Ranger, help all the need of our village for aged 53 years, of cedema of lungs. more and better hotel accomodations.

week without our knowledge. We years, and a large part of that time learn that he is in Chicago buying has been employed on a railroad secthat part of the spring stock that tion. He leaves his wife and a daugh comes from the "Windy City" for the ter by adoption to mourn his loss. Grayling Mercantile Co. Their aatisfactory business for the past year makes them prepare early for the next.

Williams has returned from her visit cipation of her sex, as well as for the as well begin to prepare to make ready living woman, and will remain in the to come down with the cash for the history of the world through time.

dear creatures must have them.

Don't forget the play next Friday

"Above the Clouds" at the opera ouse Friday night.

Only six new names were added to the village registration list last week. J. Leuby the opticion will soon be nere again, for date see ad in this

FOR SALE-One Eastman Kodak takes pictures 4x5, a bargains. Apply at this office.

Sec "Chips" in "Above the Clouds." Friday night. Reserved seats at the

Mr. Ed. Pillabury came down to spend Sunday at home returning Monday morning.

But one more week of school before the short spring vacation, to be the last week this mouth. J. A. Morrison, Manager of the Cen-

tral Drug Store went to Detroit Saturday, and returned Tuesday morning. FOR SALE-Village lots, in the

best part of town for sale cheap on easy terms. Apply at this office. A burning chimney in the residence of L. Fournier, Sunday, called out the department and a crowd of citizens

No damage. John Moon of Beaver Creck has a good farm horse for sale, cheap. We can tell you all about it, if you don't see him.

O. Milens was down from Frederic Tuesday, reporting all alive in our sister berg, and the hotel running amoothly.

We believe a large majoity of the republicans of Michigan are in favor of giving the new Primary Election Law a fair trial. FOR SALE A roomy, new house

located convenient to the business part of town, to school and churches Enquire of W. G. Woodfield. Mrs. Chas. McKay, nee Lena Sewell

of Pere Cheeny, has gone to their new home at Midland to be ready for the spring work on the farm. When in Bay City call on Miss M.

M. Starker, 401 Crapo Blk., for chiropody, manicuring, shampooing, etc Switches at all prices. Handsome dress combs. Agent wanted, Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician,

will again be in Grayling to remain A cord of old papers for sale at this ten days or two weeks, on or before April 10th. Those in need of glasses will save money by waiting for him. Feb. 28th Mr. Elmer E. Knight and

Miss Ada E. Rose both of Grayling. were united in marriage by Rev. J. F. Thompson, paster of the M. E. church at the Knight House. We are glad to know that Geo. Lan

um last week suffering from Septicemia is doing nicely, though he will lose the wounded finger. Detroit reports the first real sleigh

ahead with five inches of the beautiful. Better move up here where all is The excitement at the village elec-Companion and the Avalancias for ion last Saturday was not great, only publican lights that the "Moon" 30 votes being polled. But one ticket seemed pale. Everybody enjoyed i

Mrs. Pillsbury made a flying busicompleted in time for the trout season ness trip to Gaylord the 28, day in Feb- he went about a year ago, is the con-Our subscribers will take notice that fuary, where she joined hand in hand clusion reached by several of our citiwe cannot furnish the New York Trib. with the Royal Neighbors of America. izens who have received his card bearune Farmer after March 31st at 25 and then spent a very enjoyable even- ing his likeness and Scripture texts.

factories. Clean light work; good wa- of Mrs. McNeven, Friday, March 16th, only satisfactory one, there are none ges; steady employment. For partic- at 2 o'clock. All members and ladies who shall say him may even at this of the congregation are requested to late day. The hand of fellowship will lattend.

> attend to it, has experience, and the ability needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandewater came up from Owosso to pass last Sunday with to make their friends twice glad. Miss Vandewater and Miss Brennan, who are teaching at Johannesburg, came

Mrs. Martin, in the Novelty Photo last week with her view camera, and was so successful that the "Boys"

DIED-At his home in this village Deceased was a native of England H. Joseph skipped out of fown last but has resided here for nearly twenty

Mrs. Susan B, Anthony died at her home in Rochester, last Monday night at the age of 86 years. Her life had Now you men, watch out. Miss been given to the uplifting, and emanto the eastern cities and ladies can moral advancement of the world, and hardly wait for the arrival of the "New was not given in vain. Her name was Creations" in head gear. You might perhaps more wildly known than any

We give in this issue a synopsis of the Primary Election Law as passed by the last Legislature. Read it carefully for yourself and decide for yourself what you will do.

The Gleaners of Beaver Creek are bound to keep up with the procession Their proposition is to build a hall of their own for meetings, the private residences being small for their crowds. The last meeting was a hum mer and the program, and social part of the occasion fully enjoyed.

Services at the Presbyterian churc next Sabbath 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. In the morning the subject of the ser-mon will be: "Emblems of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening a protracted talk will be given on; "Mary and Martha" A special invitation is extended to the men of Grayling to attend our services.

It is worth a dozen eggs at least to talk with J. L. Hannes concerning the success of the Woodmere Poultry Farm, in this, its first year. The chick ens are coming out of the incubators, showing over 90% fertility of the eggs and up to last Saturday he had no lost a chick, of the hundreds in the brooders, proving their vitality. Careful selection of stock, proper food and care, and knowing how, tell the story He is nearly swamped with orders.

Charless Amidon took a big load of ladies out for a sleigh ride last week and he seemed to know just where to take them for a good time. They vent to Mr. Mortenson in Beaver Creek where he unloaded them to the num ber of eighteen. It was soon dinner time and they were invited to the dining room where the table was filled with chicken and every thing invit ing. The afternoon was passed away with games, and the ladies presented them with a lamp and when we got ready to come away, were invited to ome again when we wanted a good ime. If you want to make Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Oaks laugh, just isk them how much they got a cord

for cutting wood. One that was there.

By some combination between our Typos; or the work of the office Devil', the announcement we had written of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Failing the 1st ust., did not appear. We suppose verybody is aware of the fact just the same, and the happy parents are congratulated on every hand, but what bites us is, that our personal congratulation to "Uncle Col." and Aunt Becky", now Grandpa and frandina, were cut out. However we are glad to a mounce that both smilingly survive, and mother and child are doing nicely.

The "Old People's Society" Beaver Creek held their regular meetgevin, who was taken to the Sanitari- ing last week Wednesday at the residence of A. H. Annis one of the oldest pioneers of that section, both in years of age and of residence. The dinner. as it ever is, was fit for a king, and it, was evident there were no dyspepties ing of the winter, last Sunday, and in the party. Music and talk by everybody, and reading by J. W. Brott zero weather. Cleveland was a little used up an hour, followed by political dissenssion, with only one lone soul to uphold the principles of modern democracy, and there were so many rein the field and no opposition to that and all promised to meet again the

That Jay Allen has accepted religion and become a preacher of the gospel in far off northwestern Canada, where cents per year. NOW is the time to ing till train time and returned on the within the past week. Although Jay's past life has not been devoid of many GIRLS WANTED:—Between the meeting of the Ladies Union of the transgressor hard and come to the ways of 16 and 30 to work in the silk Presbyterian Church, held at the home be extended him by all right thinking people.-Herald Times, West Branch. Maple Forest citizens are alive to We imagine "Right Thinking People" The funeral service of Peter Vallad the necessity of good roads, and for would want to see home fruits meet

M. E. Church.

Services at the M. E. Church Sunday, March 16.

10:30, Preaching, Subject: "Barabbas or Christ. Which?"

3 p. m., Junior League 3 p. m., Gospel Meeting at Mission.

6 p. m., Senior League. 7 p. m., Preaching, subject- "The

Sufficiency of the Gospel.' You are all invited to these services

Judge Correspondence.

Last Saturday Dr. O'Niel of Frederaccompanied by the health officer, ame to Lovells to investigate the case of whooping-cough at Mr. Geo. Gib-He pronounced it the genuine son's.

As many of the people of our namie have been afflicted with toothache lately, a dentist from Lewiston is expected this week to appeare the growling molars and replace the deficient canines and cuspids.

An old fashioned spelling match is 16th, to be held at the school house. The match is to between the ladies of the Aid Society and some worthy opponents. All are invited to attend.

There is one place each week to trip the toe to the music of the violin,

Our beautiful winter is showing signs of its departure and we may soon look for spring.

As the fishing season is drawing near, fishing rods are making their appearance.

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This store believes in completeness.

It believes in variety.

It believes that Lent is a special occasion.

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Salted Norway Herring, Mackarel and Salmon by the pound,

Swedish Fat Herring in pails. Holland Herring in small kegs. Fresh and Saltwater Codfish, Ell and Flounders from Boston, Yours Respectfully

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he Best Groceries. HAY, GRAIN.

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	Cucumber 8c	1 ' Icebery Lettuce	4c
••	Black Seed Simpson	1 " Cole's Ear. Watermelon -	4c
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REVIVES IN COFFIN.

Young Wife of Merchant at Mabe Minn., Comes to Life and Sends Watcher Into Hysterics-Storm Ties Up Traffic in New England.

To be pronounced dead, prepared for burial, and placed in a collin and realize that the funeral was only a few hours away has been the experience of Mrs. W. B. Sherwood, 25 years old. In the early hours of Friday morning life subdenly came back to Mrs. Sherwood. She sat up in her coffin and screamed. In an adjoining room two women friends were keeping a death watch. They heard the woman who was supposed to be dead try to scramble out of her coffin and scream. One of the women, Mrs. A. Clark, went into hysterics. The other woman, scream-ing, awoke the household. Mrs. Sherwood was found sitting up in the coffin fully conscious but too weak to move Later she became delirious, but physi-cians announced she is on the road to recovery. Mrs. Sherwood, who is the wife of a merchant at Mabel, Minn., was taken ill with pneumonia and sank rapidly, Wednesday night she apparently died. The woman declares she was conof all that was going on around her but unable to move a muscle

STORM CRIPPLES NEW ENGLAND

Three Men Killed, Trame Tied Up and the Wires Are Down. In the most destructive New England snowstorm in many years three men were killed in Chelsen and Salem, Mass., an two more were seriously injured by fall-ing wires. Telegraph and telephone wires were put out of commission. Many towns throughout New England were darkened cause of disabled electric light wires Street car service in many places was suspended, trains were delayed from two seven hours, and shipping was coop ed up in the harbors.

Taft to Go on Supreme Bench. President Roosevelt has decided to ap-point William II. Taft to the next va-cancy in the United States Supreme in the United States That vacancy is to be Court. That vacancy is to be created by the voluntary retirement of Assistant Justice Henry B. Brown. When Chief Justice Fuller retires—provided it is during the administration of Mr. Roose-velt—Mr. Tate and the control of the cont -Mr. Taft will be promoted to his

Minnesota Bonds Held Valid. The Minnesota Supreme Court has de-clared the \$200,000 school bond issue ralid. The issue failed to secure the necessary two-thirds of all the votes cast in the election of 1904 and the comptroller declined to issue the bonds. Las year a curative act was passed by the legislature, but this also the comptroller

declined to accept, and the question was referred to the Supreme Court. Murder in the First Degree.

In Dayton, Ohio, the jury in the case of Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, accused of the murder of his father, mother and brother and the destruction of their home by fire to conceal the crime, found him guilty of murder in the first degree. Counsel for Haugh announced that they will move for

Hides Scarce and Shoes Go Up. A. Augustus Healy, first vice president of the United States Leather Company, was the chief speaker at the dinner of the Hide and Leather Association of New York and vicinity. He said the tariff on hides would make the footwear of Ameri-cans increase in cost, while it hampered cans increase the exports of manufactured leather.

Engagement Near Jolo. An important action between American forces and hostile Moros has taken place near Jolo, P. I. Fifteen enlisted men were killed, a commissioned officer was ied, four enlisted men were wo and a naval contingent operating with the military sustained thirty-two casualties. The Moros lost 600 men killed.

Three Periah in Storm Mrs. Clinton Metzer and her two daughters, aged 6 and 8 years, were frozen to death near Adelia, Neb. The husband was away from home at the time. The were visiting at a brother's place and started home. They got lost in the blizzard that came up and were found by neighbors after the storm.

A British blue book says the British mpire contains 11,408,378 square miles, r over one-fifth of the land area of the globe. The population is 400,000,000.

Advanced Legislation Contemplated. A measure has been introduced in the Iowa Legislature for the legal killing of sufferers already doomed by disease or injury, also idiots and the deformed.

Voliva Deposes Dowie John Alexander Dowie's formal deposal as the leader of Zion was announced Sunday by Overseer Voliva in Chicago.

1 193 Die in Mine A mine explosion killed 1,193 persons. France, being followed by a fierce fire that entrapped all in the pits.

Argentine President Dead

Dr. Manuel Quintana, president of the Argentine Republic, died Sunday.

Alleged Embessler Arrested W. A. Brothers, government disbursing agent for the Pathfinder reservoir project, with headquarters at Casper, Wyo., was arrested on a charge of embezzling gov-

ernment funds to the amount of \$5,000. Marderer Doomed to Die. William Hammel, convicted of the muder of Pilipo Totaluno, was sentenced by Judge Brown in Dayton, Ohio, to be electrocuted on the night of June 28. Hammel cut Totalano's throat with a razor on Christmas eve because the latter had up-

braided him for drinking. Woman Saved from Gallows The sentence of death imposed upon Mrs. Antomette Tolla, the Bergen County murderess, for the killing of Joseph Sonts, was commuted to seven and onehalf years' imprisonment by the court of pardons in Trenton, N. J. The rote

Build Navy in reversible to the property in time of peace so that it will be prepared for war is a crime, said Secretary Bonaparts at a banquet given by the Swedish-American Equitions League of Chicago is

MAR KILLED IN MUTERY.

man Loose Life in Fight A mutiny in which one life was lost occurred on board the steamer Manaschusetts, which was lying at her dock at Brooklyn, N. Y. James Slocum, a firshmu, was killed in a revolver battle on the decks, in which the firemen were ranged on one side and the ship's officers and members of the crew on the other. Sounds of the first has caused a other. cers and members of the crew on the other. Sounds of the fighting caused a reserve of police to be hurried to the steamer, but the firemen, who had start-ed the trouble, had been subjugated be-fore the police arrived. Six members of the crew were arrested, as were First Office: Albert J. Evans and Fourth Offi-cer Einer H. Kerwin. The mutiny had been brewing, according to the officers of the Mean threather than the control of the Mean threather of the Massachusetts, ever since the steamer left Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 5. The firemen

nert Cardin, Wales, Feb. 5. The hremen were the chief disturbers, it was alleg-ed, making continual complaints about their food. The crew, however, sides with the officers. During the voyage there was almost daily fist fights on the steamwas almost daily fist fights on the steamer, all growing out of the surly tempers of the opposing factions. The wrangling continued after the Massachusetts arrived in Brooklyn several days ago. Some of the firemen spent the night in the city and the quarrel began immediately upon their return to the vessel. The Massachusetts was expected to sail the day of the trouble for San Francisco. trouble for San Francisco. CHINA PERTURBED BY REPORTS.

Issues Edict Charging Officials to Protect All Foreigners.

The Chinese government is greaty per-turbed by the reports of anti-foreign movements printed in the American and European press, and particularly by the dispatches announcing America's prepara tions for a military expedition in case of need. These reports, it is alleged, tend to embarrass the foreign ministers and reats strained relations between then and the officials in Pekin. A long edict published in the Official Gazette, after republished in the Omerai Gazette, after le-ferring to the warlike reports, declares that they are circulated by traitors who wish to separate China from her friends. The edict points out the great difficulties which confront China at present and the strong need for maintaining triendly rela-tions with the powers. It reproves the Chinese students for meddling with poli-tics and charges the officials, high and low. to protect the lives and property of for-eigners, specifying the missions, under pain of the most severe punishment. A strong force of the troops of Yuan Shikai has been sent to the southern part of the province of Chili, where the have been threatening the Christians.

MAN ON CAKE OF ICE DROWNS

Victim in the Water at Duluth Cries

At 12:45 o'clock the other morning Moto-man Burns on the ferry bridge, Du-luth, Minn., and Arthur Fortin on Park Point, heard the cries of a drowning man, who was elinging to an ice cake about a block west of the Booth dock. "For God's sake, can't some one help exclaimed the unknown man. ery effort was made by Burns and Fortin, but to no avail. They then notified the police and Lieut, Draunon and Officers police and Lieut. Drannon and Officers Westerland and Fortin attempted to get a flat boat out to him, but the ice pre vented. The tug Ottawa prepared to go to the rescue, but by the time the boat got up steam and reached the scene the got up steam and reach man had disappeared. His cries were kept up for fully half an hour.

QUARREL WITH CUBA LIKELY. Palma Stirk Storm by Annulling Concession to Americans.

An American corporation, backed by New York capitalists, is in a controversy with the Cuban government and interna-tional complications may break out be-tween the United States and Cuba. President Palma has annulled the 99-year con cession of the Havana Subway Company which was acquired in 1903, and which allowed the company to lay conduits un der the streets of Havana for the purpose of renting them to any company wishing to lay underground wires. Mr. Blundell, president of the company, said: "Our losses are very heavy." George M. Pain-ter of Chicago has the contract for the

Eight Gullty of Race Riots. Eight were found guilty of rioting by a jury in Springfield, Ohio as the result of the race war there a few days ago. Those convicted were Harry Garber, John Plorpont, George Epiprecht, Carl Kloenfer, Glen Johnson, Frank Young, Carl Wise and Kemp Reeder, Leniency was recommended and the court was asked not to impose a workhouse sen-tence. None of those found guilty is over 25 years old.

Peg Legs to the Ash Pile.

past, as extinct as the dodo, if the sur-gical work of Dr. Emil Macrtens of Ghent: Belgium, is duplicated by the surgeons of the world. He has succeeded in growing new bone through artificial Paraffin is the agent which has nade it possible.

Senntors by Direct Vote The Senate of Ohio adopted a joint resolution requesting Congress to call a convention of the various States for the purpose of submitting an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the election of the United States Senators lirect vote of the people.

Will Build Philippine Railroad The Philippine Railway Company of lartford, Conn., has filed a certificate of Hartferd, ncorporation with the State secretary The company proposes to own and operate steam and electric roads in the Philippine islands and elsewhere.

Bush Fires Cost Many Lives. Many persons have lost their lives an hundreds of homesteads were destroyed owing to the bush fires in the Gippesland and Victoria districts of Australia. The number of cattle burned to death is un-

precedented in Australia. Ironworkers on Strike

New York contractors, who have a strike of iron workers on their hands, have further trouble, an Iron workthrowing ammonia into the face of their paymaster.

Killed in Saloon Fight. In a saloon fight near the line of the Chickasaw nation, thirty miles east of Lawton, Okla., Ed Buchanan and Thomas Caldwell were shot and killed and a thir an was seriously wounded.

Baried Beneath Avalanche A snow avalanche at the Lofoten islands off Norway barned a number of fisherman's huts. Reseners extracated twen ty-out dead and thurth name injured.

lusurance Officials Indicted Thre officials of the Mutual Reserve lafe Impurance Company have been in dicted on charges of grand larceny and forgery by the grand jury in New York.

New Trial in Big Mine Suit.

ado of the Portland Gold Min my of Origolo Creek valued a sulting in favor of Burns

KIDNAPED BOY ESCAPES.

ays at Point of Revolver He Wrot

Demanding \$20,000 Ranson.
Antonio Borauff, the 14-year-old New York boy who was kidnaped the other day and held for \$20,000 ransom, has re turned alone to his home. turned alone to his home. He had escaped from his captors, he said, by stealing out of a room above a saloon in 59th street, while one of his captors who had been left alone to guard him turned his back for a moment. The boy says that it took him but a second to spring beyond the man's reach and get downstairs to the street, where no attenut was made to street, where no attempt was made to pursue him. He told how he was terror-ized into writing a letter to his father, John Bozzuffi, an east side banker, in-forming him that \$20,000 must be paid and that if the police were informed l life would be taken. He was induced to enter the saloon by two Italians who told him they wished him to do some inter-preting in English, which they did not speak. Taken to the upstairs room, he says he was at first bound and a handker chief was forced into his mouth. Thremen wearing black masks then enteres the room. One of them, the boy said pressed a revolver against his head and commanded him to write the letter to hi father. After this episode, according to the boy's story, he was treated kindly.

HUNDREDS PUT NEAR DEATH.

Frain Filled with Emigrants Go

Over Embankment. West-bound Erie railroad train No. 7, raveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour, composed of eight coaches and carrying a trainload of emigrants bound for the West, was derailed at the Eric tower above the Court street dry bridge, in Binghamton, N. Y., and the engine, mail, baggage, and express cars crashed down to the street. Samuel Mason, the engl eer, was pinned beneath the wreck he engine and is so badly injured t his death is expected. Leslie Jackson the fireman, was also injured, but hope is expressed for his recovery. None of the

ATTENDS CLASS AND IS DUCKED

hio Wesleyan Students Enforce Strike Declared on Faculty. "Any student attending classes to-day will be ducked in the sulphur suring was the edict of the students at Ohi Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, after the fac ulty had refused to grant a holiday as celebration of the double victory in deba previous Friday. But one W. Neary of Mount Vernor he edict. He was quickly taken from the class room and the promised bath admit istered.

TAKES MUCILAGE FOR POISOS Humorous Error Reconciles

sylvanian to Life and Wife. Following a quarrel with his wife is Shamekin, Pa., Albert de Long, Jr., swal lowed what he thought was poison. bottle contained mucilage, which stuck in his throat and almost smothered him. F his tarout and almost smothered him. For the time his jaws were locked fast. When his wife learned the state of affairs she laughed at him. He tried to chide her, but his tongue was pasted fast to the roof of his mouth. The pair later become

Corpue in Cold Storage Dr. Richardson, for years superinten ent of the Norristown (Pa.) insone asy lum and a noted alienist, is dead and hi body is lying packed in lice for a week according to his wishes. He feared being buried alive and asked a brother physician to pierce his heart before the bod was put in the grave.

Convicts Guilty of Murder Harry Vaughau, Charles Raymond an Icebox" Ryan, charged with the murde of Gateman John Clay in the attempt of several convicts to escape from the peni-tentiary on Nov. 24, were found guilty of murder in the first degree in Jefferson City, Mo.

Oklahoma to Be Admitted. Arizona and New Mexico were elim inated from the joint statehood bill as passed by the Senate, only Oklahoma being admitted to the Union. The decisive vote was 37 to 35 and the measure went back to the House, where insurgents hope for victory.

Justice Brawn to Retire

Associate Justice Henry Billings Brown of the United States Supreme ourt intends to retire from the bench and has so notified President Roosevelt. The President offered to appoint Senator the vacancy, but the latter declined.

Treating Legal in Ohio

The Ohio House of Representatives de-feated the Spangler anti-treating bill, which made it an offense to buy for any person, to buy or give another a drink of intoxicating liquor. Forty-four members went on record for the bill, wh forty-seven votes were cast against it.

Train Kills Girl and Young Man. John Wood, aged 24, of Troy, Pa and Miss Rose Maddox of Corning, N. Y were instantly killed by a train at the Centerville crossing of the Erie railroad in Coming. The two were driving acros

Philadelphia Tailors Revelt. Gay clothes for men, including gray evening suits and gaudy waistcoats, have been introduced by Philadelphia tailors who have combined in a revolt against London styles and hope to set fashions

Loses Home and Asks Divorce, Because he cannot continue to live with his wife's parents, to whose home they went after marriage, Joseph Blain of Chillicothe, Ohio, has asked for a di-vorce from his wife, Emma, who told him must find another place to live.

Illinois Coal Struggle Expected The Illinois Coal Operators' Associa tion expects a struggle for suprema-with the United Mine Workers April and has decided to make a fight for conall pits.

Cont Famine at Nome, Alaska, Coal Families at Some, Alasses, a Secretary Taft has sent Congress a joint resolution authorizing the War Department to sell the surplus coal on hand at Fort Davis, None, Alaska, to alleviate the suffering of the people there, who are speriencing a cost famine.

Contracts Taken from Machine Contracts for the construction of a fill tration plant in Philadelphia, rivolvin millions of dollars, have been taken from chiefe of the Republican machine.

Wandow Five Days in Blissers Patrick Kenrsey of Wood River, Neb. wandered five days on the Wyoming plains in a blinding blismed without fool,

SIX HUNDRED SLAIN.

Band of Moro Outlaws Exterminated by U. S. Troops.

BATTLE LASTS 2 DAYS

Fifteen Enlisted Men and Three of Constabulary Are Dead.

Fierce Fight Takes Place on the Isla of Jolo-Americans Lift Their Cannon 300 Feet, Scale Volcano and Destroy Strong Port in Cra ter-All the Defenders of the Stronghold Are killed-Thirtytwo Soldiers Wounded.

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Major General GEN. WOOD. Leonard Wood commander of the division of the Philippines, reports as follows from Jolo

capital of the Sulu islands: "A severe action between troops composed of a naval detachment and constabulary and hostile Moros has taken place at Mount Dajo, near Jolo The engagement opened afternoon of March 6 and ended in the morning of March 8.

"The acton involved the capture of Mount Dajo, a lava cone 2.100 feet high, with a center at its summit and extremely steep. The last 400 feet were at an angle of 60 decrees and there were fifty perpendicular ridges covered with a growth of timber and strongly and defended by an invisible force of Moros.

"The army casualties were fifteen on listed men killed, a commissioned offi cer and four enlisted men wounded The naval casualties numbered thirty two. Ensign H. D. Cooke, Jr., of the United States steamer Pampanga, com manding the Pampanga fort, was se verely wounded, and Coxswain Gilmore was severely wounded in the elbow.

"The constabulary casualties were Captain John R. White, wounded in the thigh, severely; three enlisted men kill ed and thirteen wounded. Captain Ty ree Rivers sustained a slight flest wound in the thigh, Lleutenant Gordon was slightly wounded in the right hand Lieutenant Wylle T. Conway of the Sixth Infantry was slightly wounded in the left eye. All the wounded are doing well.

"Colonel Joseph W. Duncan of the Sixth Infantry directed the operations "All the defenders of the More stronghold were killed. Six hundred bodies were found on the field.

"The action resulted in the extinc tion of a band of outlaws who, recog nizing no chief, had been raiding friend ly Moros and, owing to their definned of the American authorities, bud stir red up a dangerous condition of af-

fairs." Facts About the Moros

Jolo, or Sulu, is the capital of the Phil-lppine archipelago of the same name and is about 540 miles due south from Manila. It is the residence of the sultans of the Moros, who have here a large market place in which fruits and vegetables are sold. The town has been occupied by American troops ever since 1898, and but little trouble has been had with the na-tives, those in the lake region of Min-danao having proved to be the most in-

tractable. Moro is a general designation for th Mohammedan Malay people with an in-fusion of Semitic blood, living in the outhern part of the Phillippines, chiefly in the Sulu archipelago and the adjoinng portions of Mindanao. Mohammedanfourteenth century. The Spaniards, who arrived in 1521, were never able to con-quer these races nor to convert them to the Catholic religion, though many forts and a few towns were build among them. Mal. Gen. Leonard Wood, President

Maj. Gen. J. S. Weston is in com-mand of the troops in the Philippine Islands. The entire command is divided into three departments. In the department, of Luzon, Maj. Gen. J. S. Weston is in command. Brig. Gen. J. A. Buchman commands the department of Visayas. Blig Gen. Casper II. Bliss commands the department of Mindanao.

Moros Desperate Fighters The Moros are desperate fighters and reacherous. The last battle, except that of a year ago, was on Dec. 10, 1890. The war in the Philippines, much of which was against the Moros, may be reviewed

as follows: Peace proclaimed.....July 4, 1002
Duration of war. 4 yrs., 2 mos., 3 days
Cost of war....\$170,318,586

cost of war......\$170,318,580 Estimated American losses-

Interesting News Items. Three stores and a hotel were damaged the extent of \$25,000 in a fire at Up

ton, Ky. The roller mill of Flegle Brothers at Bardwell, Ky., was burned, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

The paper mill of J. E. Henry & Sons at Lincoln, N. H., was burned, the loss being estimated at \$150,000. Central Federated The New York Union decided to abide by the arbitration agreement with the Building Trades Employers' Association.

The Edward Hines Lumber Compan of Chicago has purchased 30,000,000 feet of humber from the Tower (Minn.) Lum-ber Cangaire.

J. Maiton Turner of St. Louis, ex-min-ister to Liberia, is in Washington puch-ing a plan to employ negro labor on the Panama canal. found at Knoxville, Tenn. under the Tennessee river hridge of the Louisville

nd Nashville railroad. Robert Core, water surveyor of Jernay City, N. J., dropped dead after an in-quity by the water board into an al-laged water steal.

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CONGRESS &

In the Senate Monday numerous bills on the calendar were passed, among them being one appropriating \$100,000 to pay the expenses of the delegates to the third annual conference of American States, one providing for compulsory education in the District of Columbia and another regulating the selection of officers in the revenue cutter service. Senator Knox revenue cutter service. Benator Knox submitted extracts from the railroad laws of several States. At 3:30 o'clock the statehood bill was taken up and read and then Mr. Nelson resumed his discussion of the measure. Legislation by unanimous consent under suspension of the rules en-abled the House to pass several bills of considerable importance. A resolution of considerable importance. A resolution of inquiry as to whether any criminal prosecutions have been inaugurated in the Northern Securities case was adopted after some heated debate. Mr. Shackelford of Missouri attacked the concentration of power in the hands of the Speaker in a speech on a bridge bill. The Senate measure providing for a delegate of Concress from Alaska was passed. to Congress from Alaska was passed

The question of enlargement of the army by disposing of contract surgeons and replacing them with surgeons who shall be given the rank of army officers occupied the attention of the Senate for the greater part of Tuesday. Mr. Hale criticised the bill severely. Senators Carteriol Senators Carter ter and Gallinger also spoke against it and Senators Warren and Blackburn in its favor. The measure was not disposed of. Senator Long spoke in behalf of the statehood bill. Senators Clapp, McCum ber and Du Bols were appointed to confer with a House committee for the settle-ment of the affairs of the five civilized tribes of Indian Territory. A unanimou resolution was pased declaring Anthony Michalek a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois and a duly elected member of the Flity-ninth Congress. The memor of the fitty-finite congress. Let bill permitting tobacco growers to sell leaf tobacco through agents without paying the tax of 8 cents a pound heretofore charged was passed without discussion. The remainder of the day was devoted to tariff discussion, precipitated by the In-dian appropriation bill.

Two speeches on the railroad rate bill were made in the Senate Wednesday. Mr. Scott spoke in opposition to the pending measure, and Mr. Clapp supported it. The remainder of the seasion was devoted to statehood, Messrs. Perkins and Spooner speaking in opposition. Under the cover of the general debate on Under the cover of the general second on the indian appropriation bill the House Indulged in a flood of oratory. Mr. Burke (S. D.) told of the prosperous condition of the Indians; Mr. Kline (Pa.) advocated reforms in the fiscal system; Mr. Brantley (Ga.) spoke against fed eral heenses for pilots; Mr. Haugher (Iowa) opposed the establishment of parcels post; Mr. Gardner (Mass.) urged additional immigration restrictions, and Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) defended Henry Clay from the charge of being a standpatter.

The entire time of the Senate Thurs day was devoted to general debate on the statebood bill. Messrs. McCumber and Patterson opposed the measure as it now stands, while Mr. Beveridge supported it. He had not completed his speech when adjournment was taken. The House pass ed the Indian appropriation bill, carrying \$7.785,528. Only a few minor amendments were made. The members then proceeded to entangle themselves over the bill to abolish the grade of lieutenant-general. The result was an adjournment for lack of a quorum, but the vote to consider the bill showed an overwhelming sentiment in its favor, and it probably will be passed in due course. The follow-ing resolutions were passed: Calling on the Secretary of State for the report of Herbect H. D. Peirce on the condition of American consulates in the Orient, and especially Shanghal; requiring the Postmaster General to report to the House whether Town Topics is admitted to the mails and whether the government assists the publication in "its ocupation of ex-torting money by blackmail." The latter was from Bourke Cockran.

The Senate Friday passed a bill for the admission of a new State to be called Oklahoma, and to be composed of the present territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It was the House joint state-hood bill with all the provisions relating to Arizona and New Mexico stricken out. The motion to eliminate these territories are the statement of the s tories from the measure prevailed by a vote of 37 to 35. The House railroad rate bill was made unfinish During the "morning hour" a bill appro priating \$40,000 for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia River was passed. The House passed 408 private pension bills and devoted three hours to the consideration of a bill providing for a uniform system of naturalization, the chief feature of which requires an alien to write either his own or the English language and to speak and read the lat-ter, and to declare his intention to rele permanently in the United State before he can become an American citizen. It met with many objections. A resolution calling on the Postmaster General to inform the House why the Indahoma Union Signal of Shawnee, Okla., is excluded as second-class mail matter was laid on the table. Both houses adjourn

Notes of the National Capital. Congressman Hopkins urges Congress to check the flow of dangerous class of

mmigrants. Free distribution of seeds will and the government will save \$250,000 a year if Congress approves the recommend-ation of the House committee on agriculture.

Secretary Shaw announces himself in favor of the reduction of internal revenue duty on grain alcohol. Congressman Hill, speaking for the army bill, told the House the nation should prepare for trouble with China.

A great chance for American com-merce in Manchuria as a result of Rus-sian development is predicted in a State Department report Legal experts of House judiciary committee hold life insurance cannot be considered commerce between States, and

The argent deficiency appropriation bill The argent delicious appropriation list agreed upon at one conference of Representatives of the House and Secare constitutes on appropriations contract an appropriation of \$10273.022, or \$1,001,835 in rection the deficiency bill of the House contained and \$194.177 less that the bill carried as it passed the Senate.

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federal legislation on subject, therefore,

anthorized a favorable report on the so authorized a favorable report on the so-called "cotton leak" bill. The bill pro-rides for the punishment by fine or im-prisonment of all officials and emptoyes of the government who take advantage of any information obtained directly or indi-rectly by reason of their position affecting estion or other grown products.

BILLBOARDS FOR RELIGION.

Churches of Colorado Are tining Elaborately.

The use of the bill board, the poster and the placard to advertise religious services is coming into favor in Denyer. It was begun by Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, and if the present rivalry among congregations in the matter of the concongregations in the matter of the conspicuous display of their advertisements
is not soon abated theater managers, who
in the past enjoyed a practical monopoly
of the bill board privileges, may be called
on to pay an advance in the price of
space on the boards. Not only are the
churches doing more advertising than ever pefore, but there is keen rivalry in the

wording of the advertisements. This activity dates from last spring, when Rev. Billy Sunday, the ex-ball playwhen Rev. Billy Sunday, the ex-ball play or evangelist, held meetings in the Colo rado cold sames rado gold camps. He caused all the coun-ty seat towns in the neighborhood of the places where he conducted revivals to placarded, and families drove for miles and traveled across the mountains to hear

Sunday introduced what to Colorado was an innovation, in the form of "stickers," bearing the legend, "Get Right With God." These were pasted on sidewalks, on lamp posts, on the windows of street cars-in every place where they would attract attention. One religious camslipped into a fashionable hotel it Colorado Springs one night "sticker" on the bands of all the bats he could find while the owners were at

The Denver Young Men's Christian Association has adopted modern methods n raising money for a new building. It out to collect \$200,000 in one The organization has rented a large storeroom on a prominent down-town corner and there has established headquarters, much after the manner of a political campaign headquarters. hairman receives reports hourly from his cutenants, who have certain districts in charge, like precinct captains. New sub-scriptions are indicated on a large clock dial placed high outside the building in

plain view from two streets. The spirit of rivalry has spread to the Sunday schools, and school cries have been adopted by the children. When parties of pupils from different Sunday schools meet they give voice to their cheers with all the enthusiasm of students of rival colleges.

IVENS ON TRIAL.

Chicago Youth Charged with the Murder of Mrs. Hollister. Richard Glines Ivens, who was placed on trial in Chicago Wednesday before Judge Smith for the murder of Mrs. Franklin Hollister, is 24 years old. His

father is a carpenter and the buy had no bad reputation until he confessed his erime. In many ways the appearance of the youth is not unfavorable. It was on Jan. 12 that he attacked the woman at the rear of his father's barn at 438 Belden avenue. Mrs. Holister was a church worker and a choir sing-

er at Wesley Methodist Church. The first shot by the defense in the trial was a vigorous objection to the admission of any reference to Ivens' onfession, the prisoner's lawyer claim-



RICHARD IVENS.

ing that the confession was extorted from him by the "sweat box" process of the police. The court overruled the ob-

Franklin C. Hollister, husband of He said he last saw his wife alive the | 32 last week and 22 in this week a year morning of Jan. 12, before he started ago.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report. The next day be dentified her body at an undertaking establish ment.

Steel Trust Opposes Strike Precident Corey of the United States Steel Corporation has brought to bear all the influence of that great enterprise, including his twent of veyear contract with the Pittsburg Coal Company, in favor of granting an advance to the coal miners if necessary to avoid a strike. This he did in a talk with President Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal Company, Tuesday, raying that the steel trust would not stand for any strike that would cause his steel mills to shut down for a single day for lack of coal. At the same time George J. Gould, representing interests in the West and South, has told the bituminous operators that they must prevent a strike at all hazards. To this end, a meeting of the operators was held at Pitts-

burg. From Far and Near.

The Central California Raisin Growers' Company disbanded at Fresno Fire damaged the building of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at Memphis to the extent of \$200,000.

President Roosevelt will be invited to address the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association in Buffalo next June on "The American Drummer."

Frederick W. Seward, 70 years old, third assistant Secretary of State un-der President Garfield, was knocked down and injured by an automobile in New President Watts of the Toledo, Ohio, school board, charged that attempts had been made to bribe him by agents of path-

lishers when new books were bounds for

were pulled up by the roots and swisted into splinters.

Horace G. McKinley, wanted by the government in connection with the Ore-gon land frauds, is reported from La Crosse, Wis., to have fled to Shanghai with a San Francisco variety actress known as "Little Maypt."



volume of The high Chicago. business exhibits no special change, uside from the usual expansion which comes with approaching spring netivity. Weather conditions favor the distributive branches and construction work, the leading producers are exerted in the effort to fill orders and the demand for raw material is unabated, the markets

reflecting no declining movement in

consumption or values. Hides make no

recovery in available supplies and

prices slightly under those of a month

ago are due to poor quality usually marketed this time of year. New building prospects show steady ccretion. The season opens up full of excellent promise, this involving a consumption of lumber and other materials which forces early placing of

gives further strength to prices. Shippards have all the work which can be completed this year, and lake navigation offers little interference to resumption of freight traffic much car ller than customary. The industrial situation generally maintains a most satisfactory outlook, confidence being felt that labor questions will have time-

ly adjustment. Retail trade for February closed bet ter than expected, despite the unseason able mildness which prevailed. Stocks of heavy clothing were reduced more than anticipated and other winter wares went into increased consumption, although the entire clearance was not

fully effective.

Demand has opened up well for spring goods, and buying at the State street stores is much aided by an unusual presence of visitors. Interior merchants have attended the wholesale markets in large numbers and bring encouraging reports as to conditions throughout the West and Southwest. Farm advices are also unusually good. Country stocks have been satisfactorily depleted, money is freely circulated and the outlook strengthens the confidence of buyers in making commitments. Current dealings in the principal staples exceed former aggregates, the demand being well distributed in dry goods, footwear, woolens, clothing and household utensils. Heavy sales also are made of hardware, sporting goods and food products. The shipments of general merchandise make the largest volume known, and the bookings cutail additional beary forwarding month.

Railroad earnings of Chicago roads are conspicuously gratifying in their gains, due to enormous freight tonnage and ease in operating equipment.

Failures reported in the Chicago dis trict number twenty-six, against twenty-nine last week and twenty-one a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Favorable features still NEW YOLK, largely predominate. Country buyers are more in evidence than at any previous time this year and have bought liberally. Winter wheat crop reports are as good as ever, and the probability that a general coal strike may be avoided after all lends strength to industry of all kinds. It is true there is rather more conservatism displayed by buyers for the more distant future and prices of some commodities are being shaded, but it is apparently regarded as certain that an enormous spring business will be done. that building will approximate, if not surpass, last year's huge totals, and that crop and trade developments of the future will take care of next sea son's trade. Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 1 number 180, against 186 last week 206 in the like week of 1905 195 in 1904, 171 in 1903 and 178 in 1902. In Mrs. Hollister, was put on the stand. Canada failures number 30, as against



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.35; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 40e to 41e; oats, standard, 28e to 20e; rye, No. 2, 63e to 65e; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 2le to 26c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 15c; petatoes, 40c to 50c

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat. No. 2, 81c to \$2c; corn. No. 3 white,

31c to 32c; rye. No. 2, 64c to 65c Milsaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 74c to 17c: corn, No. 3, 38c to 40c; oats, standard, 10c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 01c to 42c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 54c; pork, mess, \$15.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 85c to 87c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 63c; rye, No. 2, 66; to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$8.70. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping attenta \$4.00 to \$5.70; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$6.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.25. New YOR - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, \$1.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 85c to \$5c, seem, No. 2, 40c to 48c; oats, aatural white, 55c to 55c; butter, creamers, 24c

Mrs. Sylvia L. Dandam died at Soa is ingrou, Comm. aged 105 years. Sile vess the second oldest person in the 8 m. [1 liampedies-Carlo, shapping \$3.00 to the second oldest person in the 8 m. [1 liampedies content to arrive \$2.70 to Mrs. Debora Silina an electron to a sile of the second oldest person in the 8 m. [1 liampedies content to arrive \$2.70 to St. [2] and N. [2] S. [2] to Sile to St. [2] content to arrive sile on the home of Mrs. M. [2] bear monte of the home of Mrs. M. [3] bear content to arrive sile area were demolished and tree were pulled up by the roots and twisted in a salience.

Chemistri Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hope \$4.00 to \$14.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$7.75; wheat, No. 2, 85e to \$7e; com-No. 2 mixed, 41e to 45e; man, 38. 1 No. 2 mixed, ele zo mixed, Ele to Ele: epo, No. 2, Mixed Pho.

Then plan your succession crops and put the name of each on the plan, in parentheses, after the crop it is to fol-

Don't say it's "Work" to plan. It isn't Resolve to have a merry time of it come what may.

Peas and beans in small quantitle are of great value to laying hems They are so rich in albuminoids-exc producing material.

The fall work is all done. Are the buildings comfortable? The work all systematized for the winter? That's the way it ought to be. ;

Farm buildings should be planned large enough to the start. "Lean to's" are an abomination in the sight of the man who loves neatness.

One of the most hopeful things in the progress of agriculture and horticulture is the utilization of scientific methods in practical work.

Most farmers depend on what they can see in measuring wastes on a farm One of the greatest wastes involves leak in the fertility and it may not be

Among the Toggenburger goats som are found that yield a gallon of milk nese cabbage, in France. This vegeta-per day. These and similar milking ble is very nourishing, and forms a goats are now being freely imported into America.

If you want the herses to do the most work feed them on the proper feed, so that they may develop strength and be able to do the required work Try some oats instead of so much corn

It is better to raise eight good pigs than twelve inferior ones. There will be more money in the former than in the latter, though they outnumber them. Quality is more important that

Be sure the pigs have a trough for themselves that cannot be reached by the mother or the other hogs. It teaches them to cat and prevents any shrinkage during weaning. It is a self-

there is also a good and increasing demand for mutton. In England sheep are fed with profit on land worth \$100 per acre.

disputes quietly. Loud talk gives law yers money in the end. If you cannot agree, get a committee to settle for you, then shake hands over the deci-

Celery is now bleached almost ex clusively with boards instead of the old-fashioned hilling up process. The boards are held closely in touch with tops of the green crop while the light is excluded in the bleaching pro

The man who is not on good terms with his near neighbors puts in mind of the juror who said: "I put in all of last night in jury room with eleven of the stubbornest men I ever saw in my life. Why, not one of them would agree with me." Beware of the man who is at outs with his neighbors.

Feed the colt some oats the first wingive him a good start. See another feed that would take the place hate to be without it.

At the Pennsylvania station Profes sor J. P. Pillsbury reports that wide matted row and hill systems of stray berry culture, which have previously been observed at the station, have been changed to the narrow-matted row with better results. The berries in the unrrow-matted row are of a more uniform size and the percentage of small ones is decreased.

Snow is said to be the "poor man's manure" and it is poor enough. It washes a small amount of nitroger down into the soil, which is all right as far as it goes. Bare ground, on the other hand, is helped by alternate freezing and thawing on warm winter days When we have snow it is wise to make the best of it. When there is no snow it is not always wise to wish for it.

About carrots, Mr. Greiner, the wellget too old and tough before attempting to cook and serve them. This vegetable is at its best for culinary uses when only about half grown, and we umually reject the smaller varieties. Early Scarlet florn, or some of the be correspondingly smaller. Forcing serts, for our cooking. Any of the larger, and coarser varieties are flavoring. Young carrots, bolled or baked with beef, or boiled and served with a rice cream sauce, are most

Packing Pork

Radishes should be the easiest of the | with sait three luches deep. Pound if vegetables to grow. Mushmelons are downsolld with an ax and start another layer, keeping on in the same way until the nork is all nacked. Cover the whole with a balf bushel of sait and let it stand a few days, after which clean cold water should be added. A float with a flat stone on top will keep the meat from rising above the surface. if you approach it in the right spirit. This plan requires more sait than comnonly used, but is very sure for keeping meat .- American Cultivator.

> How Pennuts Grow. The pennut vine differs in one respect from all other plants in the world, so far as we know. The flower

of the plant grows downward and after it falls the pod that contains the little nut is literally forced into the ground by the rapid growth of the rigid stalk from which it depends.

If you would like to see this interesting process, plant a few "raw" peanuts in your yard or garden, and watch the vine as the flowers appear and fall. You will notice that if from any cause the plant is unable to push the pod into the ground the pennut will at once cease to grow and will remain unde veloped.

This explains why the peanut is sometimes called the "ground nut."

Chinese Cabbage.

Success has at last attended the efforts, which were began as early as 1840, to cultivate the pe-tsal, or Chimost important article of diet in China but the European climate seems inimienl to it, but the cultivation is still so costly a process that the pe-tsal remains a luxury suitable only for the gourmand who does not mind expense he wishes to enjoy a novelty of the table. It is anticipated, however, that this favorite product of Chinese car dens will eventually become widely known in Europe.

Fattening of the Hogs.

Much has been written and said about feeding hogs, which is well and good; but just as much depends on their care while getting this feed, if their feed is put on a floor covered with six inches of snow, you may be surn that you are feeding at a loss. They must have a good, clean feed floor it good results are to be reached. Again, United States, the home product not being sufficient to meet the demand; pelled to lie out in the cold will con sume fully 25 per cent more grain 19 make a hundred pounds gain than hoge that are well housed. The matter of drink is also important. Hogs that are Dan't go to law over every little on full feed naturally will drink lots trouble that comes up in life. Settle of water if it is not too cold. They should be given water at least twice each day and that no colder than when first drawn from the well or spring Being cureful along these and other lines makes the difference between such ess and failure in the business.

Lewis Terrill, one of the biggest fruit growers in northern Kentucky, is a firm believer in winter pruning of trees. He "In the first place, establish says: definite object to be accomplished Don't go into the orchard simply with the idea that you are to cut of limbs, Keep in your mind that the objects are to give shape to the trees and to re move dend and injured parts. Pruning for the first purpose should be done almost entirely while the trees are young. Having decided what cutting is necessary for each particular pur pose, remove the parts, as far as ossible, with the pruning knife, using how much better he will grow when the saw only as a last resort. Large on grass next summer. I would not limbs should not be removed where it like it much if oats were taken out of is possible to avoid it. Parts which this world. It would be hard to find are to be removed should be cut off as close to the main limb or body of the of oats for horses. I am sure I would tree as possible, so no knots will be left to decay and make a place for fungus diseases to get in and spread to other parts. Cover the wounds with two coats of white lead and oil. Then dlg around the base of your trees and remove all sprouts. It is a good idea to dig a circle about a foot or around your trees and fill up the hole with wood or coul ashes. It makes tree healthy." E. L. HELMS. tree healthy."

Counting Cost of Farming Farmers are now in a position to know pretty well if the operations of the last year have been profitable. In ome sections crops have been partial failures; in others, some crops have been so good that prices rule exceedingly low, but taking the country through, farmers should have had a prosperous year. If not, what has been the trouble? One thing worthy of serious thought is whether one is wearing out his farm. This is quite likely known gardener, says: "It is not half to be the case in the older States. as much used and appreciated here as If the crops have been satisfactory it deserves, and as it is used and appreciated in Europe. The trouble is the soil enough fertility to grow the that most home growers let the roots erop and still return to the soil the plant food which it contained before the seed was sown? If not, we may consider that just so much we have taken from the vitality of the soil, and that, in consequence, the next crop will

With old-time farmers thoroughly believe in the old rule of making the good enough for stock. We always farm grow everything needed for the want some carrots is our mest soup for living of the family and stock before planning to sell any part of the crops conditions may change this rule slightly. One would not be justified in rais ing hay for one or two animals, when the soil would bring him a much bet ter return if it grew strawberries, for Clean the barret thoroughly antil all example. At this season of rest each of bad odors are removed; then cover the us should carefully look over the past has of sait and and search for the mistakes quite pack in a layer of pork, cheesty filling carnetty as for the successes.—Ex-

STATEHOOD BILL CUT.

SENATE PASSES HALF AND AD-MITS OKLAHOMA.

Territory Is Merged Inte New State-Arizona and New Mexton Are Left Dut-Measure Nov Gues Back to House

The statebood bill, with Arizona and New Mexico eliminated, passed the Senate Friday evening by a vote of 37 to 35. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are to be admitted into the Union as a single State, to be known as Oklahoma, under the provisions of the emasculated measure, which now goes back to the House for concurrence of nonconcurrence. Thus has ended, as far as the upper brauch of Congress b concerned, one of the last of the notable fights over making States out of territories that ever will agitate the country.

Previous to the adoption of the mendment removing the Arizona-New Mexico loint statchood feature, the Foraker amendment providing for the referendum as to those territories had peen adopted by a vote of 42 to 20.

All the Democrats with the exception of Senator Clarke of Arkansus, who was paired against the position of his party, voted to strike from the bill as it came from the House all reference o Arizona and New Mexico. The Re publicans who voted with the Demo crats were Alger and Burrows of Michizan. Bulkeley of Connecticut, Carter o Montana, Flint and Perkins of California, Foraker of Ohlo, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Hansbrough of North Dakota Heylmen of Idaho, Scott of West Virginia and Spooner of Wiscon sin, twelve in all.

For the second time within the last two years the Senate refused to follow the lead set by the House in enacting statehood legislation recommended by the President. Last session when the joint statehood bill was passed by the Senate it provided for the admission of Oklahoma and Indhan Territory as one State and of New Mexico as another the Senate striking from the bill that time all reference to Arizona. The bill went back to the House, where it remained until the adjournment Congress without any action being tak

The bill passed by the Senate goes to the House where the insurgents will make an effort to have the Senate amendments agreed to without the ref erence of the bill to committee. They fear that should the bill reach the committee on territories it will be kept there until the end of this Congress : year hence, rather than risk a fight with the Senate. The insurgents claim that if the House is given an opportunity to vote on the Senate amendments they will be accepted.

The passage of the bill by the Senate does not end the fight. Statehood contests are always important and hard fought. Few bills have been before Congress in recent years which have awakened the degree of interest shown in this measure. The debates in both louses on the subject filled the gallerles, and few absentees were recorder when the votes were taken.

Commerce Commission Reversed. Another decision of the Supreme Cour bearing upon the interstate law was rendered recently a commerc law was rendered recently as to what constitutes illegal pooling of freight traf-fic by railroads. The case was brought about five years ago by the California citrus fruit growers' association against the Southern Pacific and Atchison lines on the charge that there existed a pool-ing arrangement by which the fruit traffic for the East was apportioned among 153 railroads, and by which joint rates were fixed. The interstate commerce commis-sion ordered that shippers might decide on the route for their consignments. But the railroads refused to obey, and the case was carried to the higher courts. The decision reverses the commerce commission's order by afficuling the practice of joint tariffs. If a railroad agrees to transport beyond its own lines, it might choose by what route the goods shall be forwarded. The court is also of the culmo that the routing arrangement tended to break up the practice of r being. The court also decided that the rouds party to this agreement are not competing road within the meaning of the law. At th same time that it stopped relating, the effect was to end active competition.

Cannon on State Powers A strong protest was made by Speaker Cannon in his address to the Philadelphia Union League Club against the present tendency to seek federal legislation for evils that the States have power to rem-edy. He referred particularly to the recent appeal of Gov. Dawson of West Virginia to Senator Tilianan, saying that his State was powerless to compel proper facilities from the railways within its border. "We are all sovereign men," said border. "We are all soveregm men, suit the speaker, "with the power to assert our rights, yet sometimes we sit supinely down and cry to the national government to help us." When they came to him with such a plea, he told them to go back, for they had the necessary power. He spoke of the 1,500 bills introduced in the present Congress, which is would take ten years of constant work to enact.

Short News Notes.

An endowment of \$125,080 to the New York Metropolitan mass-um of art by George A. Hearn is announced.

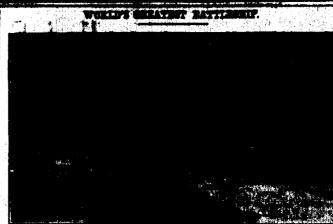
J. I. Harbison remarried his divorced wife at Youngstown, Ohio, Harbison some time ago killed L. V. Bergman, whom he found in his wife's room, and was acquitted.

Robert J. Thompson of Chicago, secre-tary of the Lafayette memorial commis-sion, has written to Washington setting Oct. 19 as the date for the dedication of the Paris monument.

William M. Ivins charges District At torney Jerome of New York with having received a large slice of his 2100,000 com-puter fund from the Mutual Life Insurmes Company. Surgeon General Nicholas Scan of Chi-

egg has been appointed a member of a court tire from the Medica-Legal So sety to see ore players to be read at the internationa medical caagoss in Lision,

national medical charges in Lision, April 19
Friends of Ulis Wannstaght the wealthy breast expect him to return to St. Louis from his European exile, as it is declared that the death of Charles H. Turner has removed the principal witness in the "boodle" case.



LAUNCHING OF THE "DREADNAUGHT."

At Portsmouth the other day King Edward christened his battle ship Dreadnaught in the presence of a large and distinguished company. The king in cutting the fastenings of the vessel used a chisel and a wooden mallet made from timber of the Victory. The occasion was one of special interest, owing to the fact that the Dreadnaught, when completed, will be the fastest, largest and most powerful battle ship that moves upon the waters. The ves sel's first keel plate was laid only last October and has been built with extra-ordinary speed. This mighty warship embodies all the latest ideas that have been gathered from expert accounts of the sen fights in the Russian-Japanese The details of her construction have been kept secret as far as possible The Dreadnaught's displacement is between 18,000 and 20,000 tons. Her armament will be heavier than that of any other war vessel. She will mount ten or twelve main armament guns and eighteen three-inch guns to repel tor-pedo attacks. The new warship will be propelled by turbine engines, taking steam from water tube bollers. A great feat of engineering was accomplished when on the night before the launching the weight of the Dreadnaught was shifted from the chocks on the ways. Her enormous weight of 7,000 tons was lifted by means of wedges and placed on the greased ways, down which she slid after the King had released her fastenings.

ALLISON CELEBRATES TWO NOTABLE ANNIVERSARIES.



SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa, who the other day celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, and the day following celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of his entrance into the Senate, has served in that body a longer period than any other member now on the rolls. He took his seat March 4, 1873, and since then has been re-elected five times. Before entering the Senate Mr. Allison served four terms in the House. He was born at Perry, Oblo March 2, 1829, and was educated in the Western Reserve College. Subsequently he studied law, and practiced at the Ohio bar until 1857, when he moved lown. In 1860 he was delegate to the convention at Chicago that nominated Lincoln, and in recent years always has figured as a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Allison has lived in Dubuque nearly fifty years.

SEE USE FOR CORNSTALKS.

lowans Plan to Use Waste Produ for Manufacture of Paper.

All Iown is interested in the plan of turning the waste products of the cornfields of the western corn-producing States into paper, and paper of such quality that it will compare favorably with the famous Japanese vellum. W. R. Patterson, professor of and statistics of the State University of Iown, investigated the process of the National Fiber and Cellulose Company while in Chicago in the interests of the commercial museum of the university. Just common, ordinary cornstalks, which to rot yearly in several Western States roducing the greatest amount of corn, is the material from which, experiientally, the company has already produced excellent paper at a cost ranging from \$24 to \$25 per ton. The cost of manufacturing paper from wood pulp

or rags is estimated at from \$60 to \$75 per ton. Over \$100,000 has been spent in the perfection of machinery for the handling of this material. thrashing machine which senarates the stalk from the leaves, husks the ears, delivers the stalks bound in bundles ready for shipment and the parts of the plant valuable for stock food into the barn has only recently been patented. These bundles of cornstalks are then shipped to a depithing plant, where after passing through several operations the pith is separated from the hard fiber surrounding the stalk and rolled, making an excellent quality of paper. The hard outside fiber is used in the manufacture of boxboard.

The company has an option on paper mill at Kankakee, Ill., where the nachines have been operating success fully. Every vestige of the stalk is utilized in some manner. In preparing cellulose, guncotton, smokeless pow-der, varnish, artificial leather, rubber substitutes, insulating materials, electrical apparatus, linoleum and floor erings, papier mache and interior decorations, picture frames and signs, paper coverings, lubricants, golf balls and sundry other products different parts of the stalk are said to be available The development of this industry will mean much to the corn producer of the middle west. Its progress will be watched with intense interest.—St. Paul Pioneer Press

WHERE WOLF SHOWS SKILL Wonderful Intelligence Displayed

in Bluding His Enemies. The wolver now found in Jackson County are in size between the coyote of the western plains and the big welves found in the Court region. In poneral appearance they hear a re

blance to the Scotch collie dog. They live in unfrequented places, generally in the timber or along the streams, and n favorite abode is in caves or under overhanging ledges of stone.

Scratching out a shallow hole in the ground, they line it with small sticks and dry leaves. Here the mother wolf takes care of her young while the father is scouring the country for miles around in search of food. He is rarely seen by day, and then only for an instant, for he seems to melt away like a mist into the weeds or brush, his tawny hide making it easy for him to disappear from sight.

It is said that he has an especial likng for mutton, especially lambs, which fall an easy prey to him, and that he is most frequently found where sheep are numerous. But he will not turn his nose up at tender lit tle pigs, and when he cannot find other things more to his liking he will not scruple to become a common chicken thief.

But his skill in eluding his enemies, especially human, is remarkable, and this is one of the most aggravating things about him. If a hunter succeeds in getting within gunshot of him the chances are ten to one that no damage will be inflicted. His hide is so thick and tough and is covered with such a heavy coat of fur that an ordinary discharge from a shotgun has little or no effect. With an case that is exasperating he simply lopes out of danger and is soon lost in the brush.-Kansas City Star. Kissing the Bible in Court

Justice John M. Yirney, of New York has abolished in his court the custom of requiring a witness to kiss the Bible when he is sworn. It has never been apparent why kissing the Bible should beln a witness tell the truth, and we now have Justice Yirney's statement that it has no such effect. Justice Vir. ney says it is a desecration tending to bring into common and contemptuous use things which ought to be held sacred. The distinction between a lie and a lie under oath, as if the latter were more deprayed, has no foundation in logic or morals. To admit such a listinction is a piece of dangerous casulstry tending to corrupt the common mind. To make it the basis of the law of perjury is to confirm the popular belief that legal distinctions have nothing to do with reason and justice.--Portland Oregonian.

The public executioner of the grand duchy of Hesse has been fined \$20 for "casting a disdainful glance" at the stadt.

No matter how homely an betress may be, she is never ruminded of her

COST OF LIVING.

Now the Mighest that It Man Book for Thirty Years.

cost of living is now the highest has been in the thirty years during which the Dun Mercantile agency has kept a record. According to these statistios the average of commodity prices pro-portioned to consumption is \$104,204, as compared with \$101,930 a year ago, 'The Dun system of averages makes its comparison by the selection of an index num-ber, and in the tables published commod-ity prices on March 1 compare with those of a year ago as follows:

March 1, March 1, 1900. 1905. 15,715 \$ 18,075 9,052 8,417 Total food \$ 48,137 Clothing 10,015 Metals 10,073 Miscellaneous 20,070 \$ 51,250 16,916 16,339 17,428 \$101,030 Totals\$104,204

The total in this miscellaneous class is higher than at any time in thirty years, and the recent rise occurred chiefly in

building materials.

Aside from a general advance in meats, most food products became cheaper, but the general level of prices is higher than on March 1, 1905, despite the fact that foodstuffs have declined about 6 per cent.
Quotations for live stock and provisions have not shown the customary dispo-sition to follow the course of the grain markets, practically every item in the list recording more or less advance, mess pork rising \$1.25 per barrel during Feb-ruary and \$1.75 since the opening of the root.

rose another cent, and vegetables were also slightly higher.

LOCK CANAL NOW CERTAIN.

This Is the Definite Conclusion of the Government. That the Panama canal, when complet-ed, will have a summit level of 85 feet above the sea, to be reached by locks, a work estimated to cost \$130,705,200, and to be completed in eight and one-half years, is the definite conclusion of the executive branch of the government, as shown in President Roosevelt's letter, transmitting to Congress, Monday, the re-port of the canal commission, and a letter from Chief Engineer Stevens. Although the lock canal is favored by only a minority of the board of consulting enminiority of the board of consulting en-gineers, whose report is also transmitted, the canal committee. nority's plan, and this is approved by Chief Engineer Stevens, who says it will take twenty years to dig a sea-level canal, and that it will cost \$25,000,000 more than the majority estimates. The President concurs in Secretary Taft's recomprised might be to take up one or two lock canal, is closed during the winter months, it carries annually three times the traffic of the Sucz. The majority of love our enemies. lock canal, is closed during the winter lesson that we should not resist evil but overcome it with good, and that we should the traffic of the Suez. The majority of the consulting engineers found that a sea-level canal would cost \$247,021,000.

Try to follow out this teaching into approximately, but held that the cost of national life. It is not easy to do: for operating and maintaining it would be very much less than the lock canal. It to carry out the teaching that we have headly that it would require more headly begin to understand it. But we have headly begin to understand it. up to Congress.

Morgan Quisses Cromwell. The appearance of William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer who has

een prominent in the affairs of the Panama republic and the Panama canal, before the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, gave Senator Morgan of Alabama the opportunity he had been looking for and he did not neglect it. Mr. Cronwell began by explaining his con-nection with the French canal company and with the American enterprise. He said his firm had been counsel for the Panama railroad for twelve years. He denied that any part of the \$40,000,000 purchase money for the French rights had gone to his firm. Since 1904 he had served as legal adviser for the republic of Panama. At one time Senator Morgan said he would attend to Oromwell on the floor of the Senate. Mr. Cromwell admitted that he had received about \$200.-000 from the new Panama hat service he had render ed he said that professional secrets were involved in the attestion and that his cli-

ents were satisfied. Standard Oil Men Must Testify. In a decision rendered by the Supreme Court of Missouri it was held that officers of foreign corporations doing business in this State by implication had agreed to testify whenever wanted, and that they cannot withhold books and papers forming a part of their business record. Innamuch as Judge Gildersleeve of New York indicated that he would abide by the decision of the Missouri court as to the refusal of II. II. Rogers and other Standard Oil witnesses to answer other Standard Oil witnesses to answer questions put by the Missouri Attorney General, the court decision means that Rogers and his allies will have to answer questions put to them or go to jail for contempt of court. The Missouri decision goes even further by declaring decision goes even further by declaring that officers of a foreign corporation must produce any witnesses wanted by the court in any prosecution that may arise. This would include witnesses who have fled from the process servers, including John D. Rockefeller, head of the oil trust.

War on Mileage Hold-Up. In the person of Secretary of Interna-Affairs Brown the State of Pennsylvania has now taken up the fight of the travel-ing public against the practice of the Pennsylvania railroad of exacting \$30 cash for its 1,000-mile tickets, with the understanding that \$10 is to be returned when the ticket has been used up and the stub turned in. Secretary Brown finds that this extertionate deposit is in defiance of the constitution on several grounds, and Attorney General Carson has been ordered to bring suit against the railroad at once.

New York's Highest Building.

New York's Highest Building.

Plans have been announced by the Singler Manufacturing Company for a new office building at Liberty street and Broadway. New York, from the center of which will rise a forty story tower to a beight of MCL feet from the street. It is encouraging to know the already and the mission our deep gathered not the mission our deep court, and the mission our deep court and and south and south the forty story tower of the respective conversion of Edward Everett Hale. It, third son for the seventhy to wer of the railroad and from exchange on West street, which will rise 404 feet. The Singer building will be asarty 30 fact tailer than the Washington meanment.

*********** Sunday School

LESSON FOR MARCH 18.

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Review.

Golden Text .- And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the Gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness.— Matt. 4:23.

Teacher and pupil may be fairly familiar with the Gospel story, and yet may have hardly begun to perceive the amount and kind of study that may be profitably spent upon it. They may know about most of the miracles and parables, and have some idea of the history of the life of Jerus, and yet may be only beginning to know what these things mean to the world and to themselves.

There is indeed a familiarity with sacred things that breeds a lack of inter-

sacred things that breeds a lack of inter-est. The surface knowledge seems per-haps sufficient—even if it does not give its possessor a sense of knowing all that there is to know.

One object we must have in view, then, in our study of the life of Jesus Christ is to awaken in our hearts and in the hearts of our pupils a desire to under-stand Him better and to grasp more clear-ly the meaning of His life and death and resurrection and our own personal relaresurrection and our own personal rela-tion to the facts which we are studying. Most of us have barely begun to conceive of the limmeasurable and glorious changes that may be wrought in the world at In fact, the upward tendency in meats has been in progress, with scarcely any interruption, since early last autumn. A moderate decrease occurred in prices of dairy and garden products, the principal differences being lower quotations for milk, eggs, hay and cheese, while batter rose another cent, and vegetables were

trepation to their spiritual vision.
We must never forget in our study of
the life of Jesus that while thorough
knowledge of His doings, and teachings,
and of all that we may call the history
of His life is good, yet the purpose of
such knowledge is to lead us to an under
standing of the dean things of God. We standing of the deep things of God. We must understand Jesus Himself and His teachings in a way that is deeper than mere intellectual knowledge. We must understand Him by being in sympathy with Him, and the only way to be that is by striving to live as He lived, not as to the outward form of life which necessarily varies with times and countries and individuals, but as to the spiritual intent.

Therefore, if in our review we go over the incidents of the quarter's lessons, we should eightestok also to make real to our-selves the fact that we are studying the the canal commission, with the exception kind of life that God wants us to liveof Admiral Endicott, indorses the mi-nority's plan, and this is approved by man. We should also try to realize that man. We should also fry to realize that in studying the Man Jesus we are study-ing what God really is: for God was per-

mendation for the lock canal. He calls of the teachings of Jesus that seemed so attention to the fact that the American strange to the people of His time, and engineers on the consulting board, by more than two to one, favor this plan, of them than we could make when we whereas, the foreign engineess are a unit took them up as part of a lesson comprisagainst it. He thinks this is partly explained by the fact that the Sucz canal is a sea-level canal. He mentions that, although the Sault Ste. Marie canal, a conjunction with the teachings of our last

is admitted that it would require more hardly begin to understand it. But try, dredging, and that one lock would have Many writers have tried, and have arous to be maintained. The question is now ed much controversy by doing so. Of course, most men who call themselves practical frankly think that this recom-mended meckness is not practical. But it is our business to-first believe that it must be practical because Jesus taught it, and then to try to discover how to prac-

tice it in the details of private and na-tional life.

There is certainly a far more wonder-ful Uopia at the back of this teaching than any other teacher has imagined. Great philosophers have from remote times tried to imagine a perfect world. Their dreams were stimulating, but it was seen as time went on that they were not true, that they could never be carried out, and would bring misery if they should be

realized. In this review, then, we might ask our selves in what sense the meek do now in-herit the earth and how they shall in-creasingly inherit it.

weil on the omwell ad-bout \$200, company, company, which have hardly been thought of, You will see that this one. Jesus leads us into the depths of politica economy. And the study of it and application of it would make revolutionary, changes. It is not too much to say that as a nation, and as individuals, we would be vastly better off if we believed the teaching and tried to apply it. And we certainly can believe it even though we

have no idea as to how it can be worked out la practice. Church and Clergy.

The Rev. George M. Rabcock has re-signed the rectorship of St. Augustine's church, Rhinelander, Wis., with its ad-

Mr. Carl von Krug, a graduate of Princeton and a licentiate of Lackawan-na presbytery, was received at a recent meeting of the presbytery.

Nearly 200 volumes of the Vatican library at Rome have been received at the St. Louis university as a special mark of favor from Pope Pins X.

Garret A. Hobart, aged 40 years, son of the late Vice President Hobart, has been elected a trustee of the Presbyterian church of the Redeemer of Paterson. New Jersey.

From all parts of India and its bordering countries more than 2,000,000 pildering countries more than 2,000,000 pil-grims have now gathered at the annual religious fair held at the confluence of the Gangeos and Jumna rivers, near the city of Alhalmhad. The feature of this year's gathering is the appearance of a new prophet, said to be the most learned of the mahatmas of Tibet. He is a tall, gaunt man of 60, who speaks various dia-lects of Julia and wears a fewing at beets of India and wears a flowing red robe. The people flock to him by thou-sands and he is worshiped by the lesser leaders as one of divine origin. He is known as Lat Swand.

After only a little more than a genera-tion in our neighboring republic, Mexico, it is encouraging to know that already

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WHEN LIFE'S WORTH LIVING

When the sharp winds blow, And the drifting snow A cold, white world is giving, Then the schoolboy throng Chant a gladsome song, For that's when life's worth living?

When the ice forms thick On pond and creek,
A silvery aspect giving,
Then from dawn till late
The young folks skate, that's when life's worth living!

When the snow lies packed When the snow hes packed.
With its crust not cracked,
The signal for "bobbing" giving.
Then we hear the shout
Of "Look out! Turn out!"
For that's when life's worth living!

When the hearth's bright glow Flits across the snow,

The white a red tinge giving. Then the old and gray Recall the day
When life was worth the living!

-New York Mail. ~~~~~~

A MATTER OF DIGNITY.

of three weeks at Dartmoor in which it had not poured. My spirits, Unaided by his strong right arm, a bound; certainly it was a day to be halled with joy. My boots and a cap comprising the extent of my outdoo tollet, I was not long in making it, and Almost in tears I struggled on, but be called after me a string of cautions about losing myself or falling into blow, as I said, "all the cobwebs

The fresh breeze-it was October was exhibiting. I decided in the



WE BEACHED THE TOP AT LAST.

first flush of energy that I was quite equal to a climb up Hessery Tor, hithert eyed dublously. Towards Hessery T.r. therefore, I wended my way, and vale, sittling with a rather disconsolate on a clump of heather near the foot of it. "Tiding fishing, Jack?" I inquired,

cheerfully. He was a sort-of-a-kind-of cousin many times removed so it was natural I should call him by his Chris-

He looked appealingly. I hughed, "Of course you can,"

Hed. "But I don't expect you'll I'm in a hurry."

I'm going to climb the Tor."

"Certainly." h the replied with enthusiasm that the dition. Accordingly we started and before we were half-way. I realized what foolish things ambitions are, and will you if ever you try to climb Devonshire Tor. At every other sten green up in despair had not Jack her a big ledge of rock, we could gation against obdurate mankind. a.. rd to laugh; and, sitting there. with the fresh breeze blowing in my face, and the glorious sweep of moor river, and tors around us, I felt I had

accomplished something "worth while," I am not a very sentimental person, and instead of dreaming poetic th nights and hand-holding with Jack, got to reply; the shoes were for the They respect neither age no sex, but in railway construction North Dakota I chattered away like a magule on every topic that came uppermost in my somewhat frivolous mind. My companlon's abstracted air I put down to disappointment about his fishing. For my self. I never could see the pleasure of standing for hours waving a rod over a river and probably entching nothing by into his face. better than a cold at the end of the day, an opinion I proceeded to air to

Jack with a patronizing smile. "Women don't often make good fishers," he replied, toftly. "They haven't

got enough patlence." I tossed my head indignantly. "Patlence! How absurd! A woman's patience is proverbinl; as for men-My scorn was withering. He evident

"Well," he said, deprecatingly, "perhaps it is that they have no idea of

But this raffed me still more. "I'm very fond of sport," I replied, with displity. "I love hunting." "I'm sorry to hear it."

"Why? Oh, I don't know; I disap-grove of ladies in the hunting field." My anger was rising.

"Just like men; they're always selfish, and want to keep all the sport to "I was not viewing it, I assure you,

from a selfish standpoint."

"Really! Then I fall to see your reaion for objecting to a woman having a

little fun." "Far be it from me. I only said I objected to seeing her in the hunting field. There surely are lots of other opportuntiles for fun."

None half so nice. Why do you ob He hesitated, I suppose he saw I was annoyed, and did not wish to add fuel

"Why?" I persisted, fixing my eyes full upon his with a judicial stare.
"Well," he murmured. "I'm sorry if you are offended, but I confess 1

nsider it fast and unladylike." I jumped up, my face like a peony.
"Thank you." I said, cuttingly, and, without attempting any farewell, walked away, my bead held high in

I should have liked to look back and see how he had taken my anger, but my dignity refused to permit it. I won dered if he was following and hone he was not. Yes! I certainly hoped he was not, for as I began the descen "actually," as it was the first day of that wretched Tor I realized that dignity was incompatible with bogs. which had been at zero, went up with swayed perilously to and fro, springing from clump to clump of heather, but nevertheless sinking ankle deep from time to time in treacherous moras with a hasty kiss to mother, who fore I was half-way down the end come. I had leaped from a quaking mound of peat only to land myself bog, I was off for a good scramble, to right into the middle of a bog; aiready my right foot had disuppeared, the left was sinking fast. I found, to my dis may, that I could not extricate my

> "Oh, oh!" I cried, and looked aroun There stood Jack, close behind me, and how truly glad I was to see him

> "Jack!" I cried, piteously. "Ob, Jack, I'm sinking. Do help me out. I

> -I am so frightened!"
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> Even in that moment of horror vas glad to notice not so much as flicker of a smile on his face. had laughed I would never have forgiven him, for nithough, I confess, must have looked supremely ridiculous standing there, I wanted any onlooke to be blind to the fact. Stepping on a small bowlder of rock which stoo near, Jack stretched forth his arm and, clutching frantically at it, I was hauled gasping and shaking on to terra

"Sit down," said Jack, authorita-

And I obeyed, laughing and crying bysteriacily.

whisper, glaneing from my mud bespat-tered stockings to where two little Oxford walking shoes stuck up aggressively in the very middle of the bog. But to my surprise Jack did not stir.
"I wanted to talk to you, Gwennie,

he said gently, and I suddenly became conscious that he still held my hands

"Well, I don't," I retorted, rather cheeks an unlovely red. I do not blush well as in romance. tian name.

"No," he replied, rising slowly. "It's prettily, and was, moreover, also suddenly alive to the fact that my strugger in the bog had left me woefully alive to the fact that my strugger in the bog had left me woefully alive to the fact that my strugger in the bog had left me woefully aliabeveled. I was about to rise—but that they give up their brigandage and to England, has published in a local work chap and let me come with

if you will allow me, I have something smart cavalry of other European at had long been his dream and to say to you first, Miss Harrison." Tears of angry vexation stood in my

eyes. Of all the mean advantages that neither is properly groomed. ever man took-"I won't allow you." I cried. "I don't

I-I want my shoes at once." He still held both my hands. I had

tried to free them, but I could not. I fare they have proved useless and ling, not only outwardly but with was furious at his mastery over me, and temper. However, when we and trembled on the verge of retalia- the regular cavalry they have lost re hed the top at last, and sut down tion by tears-a sure method of subju-

"Are you quite sure, Gwennie?" he said, changing his tone so suddenly, and bending forward to look into my downcast face with such a strange new tenderness on his own that I was completely taken by surprise. So surprised, indeed, was I that I quite formoment forgotten likewise. I suppose Jack construed my stlence as a sign of grace; at any rate, he took every mean advantage of the situation, and I -well, whether I liked it or not, I had some discipline in behavior if not in to listen to all he had to say. When he appearance, but when once set upon had finished I managed to look up shy-

"I suppose I must say 'Yes.' Jack," I whispered, "or you'll leave me here to perish? I-I think I'll say 'Yes,' if you promise to get me my shoes."

It was most absurd, of course, but after this remark we both forgot the very existence of shoes for at least half an hour. Then Jack fished the pair in question from their middy resting

place and replaced them on my feet. "You aren't going to change your get it." mind and say 'No,' now you've got them?" he asked tenderly, as he looked up into my face.

I shook my head with a gay little just to pay you out for your mean-ness," I retorted. "But perhaps this

was only the loss of dignity, I is laded rgave you when you did not laugh. "A matter of digulty," be said lightwhat is that, darling—when it was that is that, darling—when it was that matter of love?—May Wynne

EYE REVEALED A MURDER.

me in Which Victim's Produc Van Retained by Assausin's Reting.

The astounding discovery has been ue by a distruguisted opulasimolo of Rome us ..ed Surt.ni that the thin of the human eye, especially the e of eriminuis, sometimes ucts like rotographic plate, notes an exchange at is, the recina cutches an image y itself he viewed by another perwho looks into the eye in question nigh the proper optical instrument ; long ago there occurred the assas on of Sig. Blanchi, one of Ita.x's

a, in a charge of wife nurder, ready available. artini, in order to experiment a improved ophthalmoscopic in tion of his obtained the permi of the authorities to examine h

of the young university st ent

ile, who confessed to the murae, of g. Blanchi, says the New York Mall eans of his instrument the probe affirms that Le efected a per profile of the muraered lawyer at back of the retina of Casale a right liseern the exact position of Blanchi, recise expression of his physiogny at the moment of assassing tons,

Perceiving no impression in the left at the trial, Professor Martini infers that the assassin approached Blanchi, not face to face, but sideways, gashing his neck with a razor. Several ondeavors to photograph the image on asale's retina were fruitless.

Professor Martini maintains that the ienomenon is not a psychical but unconcerning the human eye as a reumns of learned discussion in the Ital- abundant. an press. Professor Denesse, of the University of Ghent, is cited as testithined in the irises of both eyes images of certain numbers; also, a Dr. l'ourion de Darney as having photographed in a murdered baby's eye the figure of a dog and the shadow of a

Professor Martini himself disclaims all novelty for his discovery, saying that recent experiments in the United States established the fact that freshly killed oxen sometimes preserve upon the retina anapahota of their human slaughterers.

COSSACK ONLY A COWARD.

No Virtues Shown by Race in Japa nese War or Present Crisis.

Originally the Cossacks were bandite crowned. and they seem to have retained all rudely, for I was seized with a wild the worst qualities of that disreputable anxiety to jump up and run away. I class and to have lost all traces of c. bs. Twenty-one years ago there was angry with myself because I felt the rough kindness which sometimes wis not a single institution of the a most unexpected blush dyeing my characterizes brigands in reality as 1 mil: now there are thirty. There are

who, in return for a grant of land "Please, Mr. Merevale," I said, cold-and freedom from taxation, came out to night when called upon and brought their own horses, arms and cou ument. he replied coolly. "But, Nothing about them resembles the countries, for both they and their ponies are small and insignificant and

Their reputation as fighters was earned chiefly during the Napoleonic want to hear what you've got to say, invasion, when the French cavalry re neatedly charged them without effect. Under the conditions of modern warsince they have been brigaded with their chief source of strength-their

irregular method of fighting. war against Japan they were a lamutable fallure. On no occasion did they live up to their reputation of possessing the single virtue -courage. During the present crisis the Cossacks have only proved themselves to be builtes and cowards of the lowest kind. destroy their unfortunate victims an antelope. They appear to obey the orders of their officers and observe their deadly task they do not appear to be checked until they have finished t.—Philadelphia Record.

Professional Pride.

The housebreaker faced his accuser There was silence in the room Then came the fateful questlor 'Guilty or not guilty?"

"Only half guilty," responded the "I may burgle a little, but I'm no gentleman, and don't you for

His frankness, of course, tended t incite the Court to elemency.

If marriages are made in beaven it is evident on the face of the returns that divorces are arranged in the oth-

Many a man who attempts to stan will be generous. After all, it on his dignity gets a hard full,

It is under t d that ait gether the peace neg till us cost the Japanese government \$4(4,000. Norway exported about 63,000,000 pounds of fresh cod and more than half

that amount of salt cod last year. A company has been formed in Greece for buying up unsold currents

Japan's government will realise \$8,-100,000 from the sale of such merchant ressels selzed during the war as it does n t desire to keep for its own auxiliary

Chinese students in Japan now i ber more than 3,000, engaged in all the studies available at American high schools, colleges, universities, professional, technical and trade schools.

Korea affords good opportunities for shooting both large and small game, and has a delightful climate at all seasons of the year. The new American defending Captula Modurno, at line of steamers, Japan to Korea, is al-

It is expected that the Yosemite Valley in California will soon be made as summer, through the completion of the Merced to the entrance to the park.

Nitrogen is so vital to the growth of plants that large sums are expended f r fertilizers rich in that element. So far chemistry has done nothing effective in the way of obtaining nitrogen from the atmosphere. Yet it is calculated that the nitrogen in the air weighs no less than four billion million

Ireland's Department of Agriculture ye, and from other indications, which now printes a sum of money to each will probably be brought into evidence county annually for poultry improve ment. There are now employed thirty Meetings are held for the instruction of poultry keepers and the Departmen has special centers for distributing

ster is three to five inches, but away doubtedly a physical one. He says back in tertiary times there were or asale confided to him that the mur- sters in California that had shells thir dered min's image had tormented him teen luches long and seven or eight th physical persistence ever since inches wide. The animal and shell the perpetration of the brutal deed. d uptless weighed fifteen or twenty Already the professor's allegations pounds, since the shells were five inches oncerning the human eye as a reextinct, but their fossil shells are

SOME PEOPLE.

Only 75 per cent as many children are born in England now as were born

iwill, the Welsh bard, has just fin.shed to his satisfaction a sermon on which he has been engaged for iff teen years. Dr. Zamenhof, he inventor of Esperanto, the "universal"

was born at Balystok, a Polish town on the border of Germany and Rus-The German Emperor, the King of Italy, the youthful King of Spain, the

C eeu of Holland, the King of Bavaria and the King of Saxony bave ne er taken the trouble to

London is undoubtedly leading the world in the matter of women's several mixed clubs, of which

some testimonial: "I beg to say that William Stevens, of Town End. Radname, measured me for a sult of Vernon, then a lad. I have worn the same on Sundays and at other times for forty-seven years, and they are good now, and not a stitch has given

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT. Mail carriers in English cities get

about \$400 a year. France has 7,000 miles

ewned and toll-free canals. A year on the planet Neptune is a little longer than 166 earth yearsit is 60,000 days long.

It has been suggested in England that motor cars should be provided with cow catchers, and the suggestion is favorably received outside of auto-

Reports for the past year show that stood first in the whole list of States relentlessly as a hungry tiger kills with 525 miles of new track, and Minnesota ranked fifth with 201 miles. Jewsharps are made principally in

Boccorio, the seat of the industry since the sixteenth century. A good workman can make seven dozen in a day, and, simple as the little instru- howwible affair, can you, Miss Causments are, no fewer than twenty tools are employed in their manufacture. The first Jewish services ever held in

British East Africa were held on Yom death by a calf.' Kippur at the Masonic hall of Nairobi resulted in the formation of a mark with a large open-faced yawn, congregation. There are about thirty young Dudeleigh proceeded to get a Jews in the protectorate, most of them | hurry on himself. hen the floor of the operating the ater of the old hospital at Canterbury,

which were passed the cords for ty-

able prior to the discovery of anaes-

e. paired in Nev 1 see in a hotel by taking poei knew that ie was income aid, that at this san almoand converting them into alcohol, for

came impulse select this ertier take his own life or the lives of others, and with culm deliberation un studied regard for the welfare und safety of those spart from him he determined on ending the Jekyll-Hy.e an end to his warring existence. To the impulse either of suicide or murder he knew he must in the end yield

a willing victim. Dr. Steger went to the hotel one Sunday noon and took a mixture of morphine and chloroform. Monday afternoon he was found unconscious and dying, with a letter setting forth the facts lying on the table. In the letter he willed his body to the Colleve of Physicians and Surgeons, of which he was a graduate for the purpose of dissection. The letter then

"Since 1893 I have not been mentally sound, having suffered from frequent attacks of suicidal mania. These would take the form of homicidal insanity, and again of a combination of both. These attacks lasted two or three days, during which time it was impossible for me to sleep. present attack has lasted three weeks. A continuance would be worse than death, so I feel justified in taking my

"This condition has caused me to do many things for which I have been severely censured. I trust my friends may know that my mistakes have been errors of the head and not of the heart."

written another message, but so illegible that it could not be fully siphered. It is supposed that he had of poisoning and describe his feelings is he passed under the innuence of the drugs. This much, however, was easroom 17 as saue as I have been for three weeks and expecting to die within an hour I want to say that the book of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' is none

His dual nature was thus to him a

eadful, affrighting reality.
The unfortunate victim was a nae of Alabama and at one time was successful physician at Nashville, nn., and Chleago. In the latter city ouble arose between him and his ife and while the latter returned to her home in the South, he went to ow York, where he built up a large etice. By some, it is said, that he as addicted to the morphine habit of probably it was this undermining

g which filled his mind with the dled, nevertheless, the victim it e altruistic idea that his suicide letter than the murder of an-

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

. Match Peddler Who canced with King Edward.

is a scene of beauty, wealth and ew York is giving a ball to the at Coventry. of the American metropolis in The British Board of Trade has nor of her guest, the Prince of found that the life of the average seaes, af erward to be King Edward i est Britain. Among the guests, haps, the prettiest is Miss Peyton, he was taught the classics for lorida, a descendant of the l'eyof Virginia and of John Ranb. of Roanoke. The prince is ck with her great beauty and

ce and asks the privilege of dancwith her. The distinction makes e girl famous, and for some time ne is a reigning belle in the most fashionable set.

' ortune's wheel makes another revo lution and the Peyton fortune is swept away. The beautiful Miss Peyton is forced to make her own living. The years pass and an old woman lies dying in Atlanta, Ga. She has long been known as one of the odd characters of the southern city, a street vender of matches, one whose cry of "Matches! Matches! Who'll buy?" has rung in the ears of a generation who never heard of the beautiful Miss Peyton

She who captivated the future King of England when he was a muchsought guest in this country and she who lies dving in Atlanta after peddling matches for many years are one and the same.

Straight from the Shoulder. "I was weading an' an-aw count of a woman being booked to oknow." remarked young Dudelelch. tique?

"No. Mr. Dudeleigh," replied Miss Caustique, "unless it is being bored to And when she lilustrated her re-

A Criminal Yaven. A member of the municipal council of Saargemund, Germany, who the rings were discovered through rawned while the toast of the Kniser was being proposed at an official ban-

Kindness has its effect even on a Many a man's greatness is due to the mule-but the effect isn't always satistic feet deep. Yet in summer there factory.

months for lese maleste.

How To Save Your Strength Time and Team in Plowing

GOOD plowing means lifting a good weight of soil, turning it clear over and doing it easily and fast. You can lift anything if you get the right "purchase" on it.

And an Oliver Plow cuts clean and deep, lifts easily, turns the soil at a proper angle, and throws it off so that it falls clear over of its own weight.

This is because an Oliver Plow is shaped and balanced in keeping with practical working principles.

It conforms to natural laws of leverage, friction and gravitation.

And this results in true "Lightness of Draft."

The Oliver Plow shown below is

The Oliver Plow shown below is always sharp, because so shaped that it sharpens in going through the soil.

Its mold board scours easily, being extra smooth, bright and impervious to rust.

These are some of the reasons why an Oliver plow will help you save time, strength and your team,

But there are others.

Take this "State of Michigan Plow," add in two sizes and called the—

Nos. 98 and 99 Observe the parts we have described-Also the heavily braced steel beam which no jar can loosen. Notice how every part is centered toward the pull. Not an ounce of power

It is adapted to the heaviest work-will plow any kind of soil and plow it

Chilled Plows

what have given us our prestige—main-tained for nearly fifty years.

Oliver invented the chilled plow.

All others are imitations.

We make more plows every year
than any other concern in the world. Over Two Million Oliver Plows

You can have your choice of jointer hanging or rolling coulter.

And bear this in mind—we make all the parts of Oliver Plows in our own factories.

The materials are worked by our own exclusive processes. Every plow is most carefully inspected before alloning.

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This year we are putting better material into Oliver Plows than we have ever before been able to get.
Their finish is finer.
But practical results in the field are

are now in use.

We offer you more for your money than you can get elsewhere—quality and quantity production explains it.

Look into this. It will pay you well.
See your dealer today. If he hasn't the Oliver, don't think of buying until you write us direct.

you write us direct.
That will give us a chance to see that you are well served.
Why not attend to the matter at once? You can't do it too soon. Address

thoroughly.

The wings and slips are reversible Oliver Chilled Plow Works

LITTLE ABOUT EVE

Methodism has 1,224 The center of the coning factories is now in Ohio.

The number of Austria ted States is 1,020,000. Rio Janeiro has begu

rovements to cost \$30,000 The mercautile feet of Japan seventh in the world's shipping. Downger Queen Margherita of ins a luce handkerchief worth \$ Shellfish were responsible for

Smuggling by motor car has be developed into a fine art in Switzer

cases of typhold fever in London !

Air buths are the latest cure sur gested for brain fag among the Euglish.

Mosquitoes, as carriers of the germs

of malaria, cause 15,000 deaths every Railways in South Africa use locomotives similar in type to those used

in this country. The manufacture of high-power in u. One of the grandest dames condescent lights is making progress

> The British Board of Trade has man is 28 years.

> Premier Balfor rears he never learned them. Plumbers are perhaps the best po!

They get from \$2 to \$4 a day. The Australian commonweilt ernment proposes to class consumpt among prohibited immigrants.

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"So long" or "See you "S onaro"-"if it must Mrs. George Goul. Co. ing that pearls topled t

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Christian names. Dentistry is a modern scien which were passed the cords for tywas being proposed at an official baning patients down on the operating
quet, has been sent to fall for six
in teeth of the stone age.

Northern Japan has a Smerlan ellmate. The snow in many places lies

Grayling, Mich, Is the best town in Northern Michi-Is the best town in Northern Michigan. It has telephone, electric lights, cement, pavements, shaded streets, line private homes; county seat of Crawford county with modern court ho se, jail, Sheriffs residence, splendid high school, opera house six churches, about 20 civic societies, the best band in Northern Michigan, band stand. Court house park, regular weekly summer concert, over 50 business places, including 4 groceries. ness places, including 4 groceries, 4 drygoods stores, 3 meat markets, 2 hardware stores, 2 drug stores, furniture store; shoe store, newspaper; one of the largest sawmill and lumber of the largest sawmin and lumber plants in the state, mammoth hard-wood flooring plant, big dowel factory numerous smaller manufacturing plants, 2 blacksmith shops, eigar fac-tory, thirst parlors, hotels, restaurants notion stores, doctors, lawyers, preach-ers, one Indian chief, (a corker, too). gested for brain fag among the English.

The average yield of wheat in Russial yards, etc. Railroad connections cast yards etc. Railroad connections cast west, north and south. Telegraph and express facilities the best Long-States.

The Church of England enjoys an income of about one million dollars a week.

The export of sole leather from the United States averages about \$500,000 a month,

General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander, is a devout member of the Mosaultoes, as carriers of the grant Mosaultoes, as carriers of the germs. mers. In fa



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Used in the best fam-